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FORMER PRESIDENT DIAZ OF

CRISIS SUDDENLY COMES TO EXILE

Circumstances Tragic Mark Passing of Noted Mexican in Paris

CAREER IS REMARKABLE

Mexico Advances to a Stable it was not forthcoming. Riots of and Prosperous Government Under Diaz Rule

RESIGNED PRESIDENCY IN 1911

PARIS, July 2-General Porfirio Diaz former president of Mexico, died at 7 o'clock tonight.

General Diaz' wife, Senora Carmen Romero Rubio Diaz, and their son, Porfirio Diaz, Jr., and the latter's wife were at the bedside when the end came.

Crisis Comes Suddenly. General Diaz began to fail rapidly about three weeks ago and while his death was not unexpected, owing to his advanced age and recent failing health, the crisis came suddenly this afternoon. Porfirio Diaz, Jr. and his wife were hastily summoned and arrived at the bedside only a few moments before the end

which came at 7 o'clock tonight. Col. Diaz, in announcing the death of his father, said that he was unable to state the nature of the malady, but expressed the opinion that a complication of diseases due to advanced age was the cause. Tragic Circumstances Mark Death.

Two tragic circumstances marked the death of the exiled ruler. Owing to the troubled state in Mexico, it has been judged impossible to land. nd the body home with all that ceremony which would have befitted one of the greatest figures in Mexican history and further Colonel Porfirio Diaz, Jr., has tried in vain to inform his sisters, Senora Ignacio De La Torre and Senora Rincon Gallardo, who are now in Mexico, of the death of their father.

Not less tragic perhaps, is the fact that not one of those whom General Diaz raised up to be his assistants in governing Mexico and who prospered and grew rich in the shadow of his greatness, were with him when he died. Scarcely any one outside the family knew of the seriousness of General Diaz' illness or that he was in Paris.

The end seems to have been brought about by failure of the heart which was weakened by a severe attack of grippe last year. Exile Almost Blind.

This illness also left the aged ex-This illness also left the age.

Ile almost blind. Nevertheless he tage of the Civil War in the United was accustomed to walk out daily States, they attempted to place aligned myself with the lawyers in States, they attempted to place his defense at the second trial. I it resembled the Chapulteitec in Mexico City. He had been hoping to go to Biarritz shortly but his illness prevented this.

General Diaz lived here in the greatest simplicity, occupying a modest apartment, in striking contrast to the great houses and retinque of servants maintained by one of his friends who left Mexico with him.

No decision has yet been made concerning the final disposition of the body or the date of the funeral.

Interesting Glimpse of Career. The letter with which General Porfirio Diaz announced on May 25, 1911, his resignation from the presidency of Mexico after having been master of the country for thirty-five years gives in his own words an interesting glimpse of his re-

markable career. It reads: "Sir: The Mexican people who generously have covered me with honors, who proclaimed me as their sir, have revolted in armed mili-

putable to me which could have ing into operation automatically at caused this social phenomenon, but permitting, though not admitting, that I may be unwittingly culpable, such a possibility makes me the least able to reason out and decide my own culpability. Therefore, respecting as I have always respected the will of the people, and in accord- federal quarantine against foot nad ance with the article 82 with the nation in order to resign, unreservedly the office of constitutional are made free. The counties of year will be held, Johnny Dore meet-president of the Republic with Lee and DuPage, more than five ing Young Terry, and Billy Gramer 70 years old, her son George and which the national vo which I do with

since, in order to continue in office, it would be necessary to shed Mexican blood, endangerous the credit of the country, dissipating its wealth, exhausting its resources and exposing its policy to international complications,

"I hope gentlemen, that when the passions which are inherent to all revolutions have been calmed more consciencious and just study will bring out in the national mind, correct judgment, which, when I die, I may carry graven on my soul as a just estimate of the life which I have devoted and will devote to my countrymen."

Mobs Demand Resignation.

The revolution led by General Francisco I. Madero, Jr., had brought about the aged president's reportfed pledge early in 1911 to resign his office in a bargain for peace, but on May 24, the day on which the resignation was expected, curred that day in Mexico City, during which many persons were killed. The National Palace was stoned by mobs shouting "Viva Madero", and demanding to know why Diaz did not resign. The next day he read his letter of resignation to the Chamber of Deputies. A large majority voted aye; the other legislators rose and bowed their affirmation as their names were called.

Francisco Leon de la Barra, was lice lieutenant now in Sing Sing immediately chosen provisional prison under sentence of death for president and Diaz, of whom for conspiring to kill Herman Rosenthal thirty years all Mexico had stood in had absolutely nothing to do with next day, to embark at Vera Cruz here today by H. T. Marshall an ed virtually an exile in Paris and attorney, as coming from his client other European cities, a silent ob- Bridgie Webber, one of the three server of still more troublesome times in the land he had long ruled. | plot.

Authorizes But Few Interviews. The views General Diaz held of those in the main were those of an old man grieved over his own misfortunes and those of Mexico. He onged to see peace re-established and was often quoted as having urged the now former President Huerta to quit to prevent a foreign war. He was repeatedly reported on the he denied that he ever would, un-

His family were of old Spanish ber. stock with an infusion of Indian Makes Statement in Manton's Office. blood. Left fatherless at the age of three, he was educated at the expense of the Bishop of Caxaca with but he eventually turned to law and then at the outbreak of the war office of Mr. Manton. with the United States turned to a military career. He served throughout that struggle in a militia company which he helped organize, and after peace was declared he made a special study of military science. He and one other were the only two in were perjuring themselves in order the country who dared openly oppose the continuation of Santa Anna's dictatorship. His execution joined Herrera's revolt. He speedi- not speak because of profesional obly made a reputation as a soldier, and as a brigadier-general he was the chief thorn in the side of the Mexico City with his forces. On

To Diaz was given credit for the advance of Mexico to the status of advance of Mexico to the status of anxious to obtain evidence against investigation then telephoned for an \$360,370,000, showed a decrease of right of the public to use Thompson's expert on evaluation of the public to use Thompson's autocratic methods he employed Becker. were widely criticised.

the re-establishment of the republic

he was unsuccessful as a candidate

for president, but in 1877 he was

elected to fill the unexpired term of

the fugitive president, Lerdo. His

REDMOND GIVES NUMBER OF IRISHMEN WHO JOIN ARMY

LONDON, July 2 .- John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish Naionalist he told Webber to get another law-Party, speaking at Dublin Thursday yer and that he has had nothing to night said that up to the 16th of do with Webber since that day. Mr. June, 120,741 Irisamen from Ire- Manton declined to discuss a releader during the international war, land had joined the army according port that becker was prepared to invest in the who patriotically assisted me in all the Freeman's Journal which reach other men participated in whatever wood had been driven. and had joined the army according port that Becker was prepared to retry and the commerce of Republic, ed London late today. Mr. Redmond funds he is reported to have collectestablish its credit, gain for it the stated that of those we have enlist- ed while a police officer. He made respect of the world and obtain for ed upward of 70,000 are Catholics it plain however, that Becker was it an honorable position in the con- and some 24,000 are enrolled mem- prepared to reveal an interesting cert of nations—that same people, bers of the Irish national volunteers. story and that Becker's reason for Mr. Redmond is quoted as saying doing so was not so much to save tary bands, stating that my presence that he still did not believe in coali- himself as to prevent others from in the exercises of the supreme ex- tion government but that inasmuch falling into a situation similar to ecutive power is the cause of this as it existed only from day to day, as it were, it could not in any ev-"I do not know of any fact im- ent prevent home rule from comthe end of the war.

RAISE F. & M. QUARANTINE

Washington, July 2 .- More territory in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Maryland and New York was freed from trials," said [Webber, "and I am mouth disease by an order issued Federal Constitution, I come before today to become effective July 5th. the Sapreme Representatives of the In Illinois the counties of Carroll, minion Park arena tonight one of crop, according to messages received those merchants who will close their Henry, Stephenson and Whiteside the biggest boxing meets of the bree tonight. re re son restricted area.

DECLARES BECKER WAS "FRAMED UP"

Attorney States demned ManHad Nothing to Do With Murder

COMES FROM WEBBER

Marshall Will Go Before Chief Judge of Court of Appeals and Explain Facts

SCHNEPP MAY TELL STORY

NEW YORK, July 2 .- That Char-The minister of foreign affairs, les Becker, the former New York pothe murder, was the statement made self-confessed accomplices in the

Ready to Inform Whitman.

This followed closely upon the these subsequent happenings were heels of a story that Sam Schnepps, reported mainly by rumor. He au- the gambler upon whom the state thorized but few interviews, and relied during the first Becker trial to corroborate the testimony ot Jack Rose, Harry Vallon and Bridgie Webber, the three informers, held the secret in the Becker case and would tell Governor Whitman should te governor ask nim to.

The other development in the point of returning to Mexico, but case followed in rapid succession. These were that Mr. less Mexico was drawn into war tends to go before Chief Judge Bar:with the United States, or unless it lett of the court of appeals, who was for him to die in his native wrote the prevailing opinion denying Becker a new trial, and explain General Diaz was born in 1830. to him the facts as relating to Web-

Mr. Marshall, who was counsel for "Bridgie" Webber when the latter EXPLOSION DAMAGES was arrested in connection with the was arrested in connection with the the intention of becoming a priest, Rosenthal murder, made his statement regarding Webber while in the

"Webber" said Mr. Marshall "told me as his counsel at the first trial to do with the murder of Rosenthal. Webber said that he and the others to save their skins.'

Mr. Marshall said that he then told Weber to get another lawyer was ordered, but he escaped and and that from that time he could

> ilgations. Convinced of Man's Innocence.

"But had I not been convinced the throne of a Mexican empire. never would have entered the case Diaz harrassed the enemy constant- had I not known from what Bridgie one was injured. ly, and in June, 1867, captured Webber told me that Becker was de-Harry Vallon, Jack Rose and Sam Schnepps."

ber) sent for him and asked "how tracting attention. last and eighth election was in July, bad does Whitman want Becker.'

> Mr. Marshall then asked Webber with the murder and that Webber be made public. replied

B'cker Has Interesting Story. "No, but what am I to do?" After that answer Mr. Marshall said that which now faces him.

Webber Denies Story. Passiac, N. J., July 2.-Bridgie Webber at his home here tonight denied that he had given H. T. Marshall, his former attorney, any in-

formation regarding Charles Beck-"I told my whole story at the two through with the whole thing.'

Montreal, P. Q., July 2 .- At Dohonored me, miles from infected premises become going against Curley Hume, the II-

Heavy fighting in the Darda-nelles, during which the French captured a Turkish redoubt of six lines of trenches, the recurrence of heavy artillery fire by the Germans at many points in France, the general retreat of the Russians along the Gnila Lipa and a navall action off the east coast of the Island of Gothland are among the more important developments of the war as recounted in various official statements and messages from

war correspondents. Dispatches from Stockholm and Copenhagen give meager reports of a naval engagement in the Baltic sea off the east coast of the island of Gothland. Several warships are said to have been engaged. A message from Copenhagen states that the German battleship Wittelsbach, which was damaged in the action, and a battleship of the Kaiser class, with many shots under her water line, have returned to Kiel. Another report of the action states that the German mine layer Albatross was chased by four Russian cruisers and ran aground to escape cap-

The Austro-German advance in Galicia and in Poland is unchecked. The Germans announce the capture of the Polish fortress at Zamosc and claim progress in other sections of the eastern front. The Austro-German forces have reached the Russian positions at Krastnik, in southern Russian Poland, according to Berlin. In Galicia, after storming the heights southeast of Bukaszowice, north of Halicz, the Russians along the entire front from the district of Maryampol to just north of Firjilow, have been obliged to retreat and are being pursued by the Teutonic troops.

In the western theater the French admit the success of a German movement in the Vosges to gain a foothold in their works on Hilgenfirst, but claim that through a counter attack all the positions were recaptured.

A news dispatch says that British submarine in the sea of Marmora on June 26 sank the was full of troops.

CAPITOL BUILDING

that Becker had absolutely nothing PUBLIC RECEPTION ROOM ON EAST \$17,028,000. SIDE IS WRECKED

Washington, July 2 .- A tremen-

Officials believe that the explosiberately framed up by Webber, ive was placed by a crank who desider to create a sensation. Visit- 1000. The increase was small. ors were allowed in the room dur-Mr. Marshall declared that while ing the day and a timed machine tensively used as a foodstuff, Webber was in the tombs he (Web- might have been left without at- amounted to \$19,903,000, an in-

Superintendent Woods of the cap-Mr. Marshall said he replied that he itol building, summoned by panicthought the district attorney was strcken watchmen, made a hurred previous year, but their value, expert on explosives. Until the ex-, \$231,355,000. pert makes report no official state-! whether Becker had anything to do ment concerning the incident will products trade issued today by the pson's Lake is now in the possession

blast was gained by the discovery of cal year 1914, following the trans-a chandeller crystal into the con- fer of meats to the free list. Very The suit is an injunction pro-

CHALKS WARNING

ON CABIN FLOOR. New York, July 2 .- "The Kaiser Captain John Bradshaw of the ports far more meats than W imsteamer Lapland said he found writ-The author of the sentence could not be located.

KILLS FOUR IN ONE FAMILY.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 2.-Fred Pointer, a young farmer shot and killed four person of one family near Vienna, Mo., as the result of a quar- of friends and customers. He was

Mrs. Rose Breece

War News Summarized EXPORTS OF FOOD SHOW BIG INCREASE PRESIDENT PLANS TO RETURN TO

Statistics Disclose Share of the United States in Feeding the World

WHEAT IS BIGGEST ITEM

In All 249,576,000 Bushels Are Sent Out, an Increase of 164,000,000 Bushels

MEAT **IMPORTS**

WASHINGTON, July 2. - The share of the United States in feeding the world, a task vastly increased by the European war, was disclosed today in statistics of the department of commerce. Foodstuffs valued at there are not deply disturbed over \$724,000,000 were exported a ring the eleven months ending June 1. and unless new facts develop in the This was the principal factor in the official investigation now being connation's billion dollar foreign trade

The effect of the war is seen in the enormous increase in the value of foodstuff exports, compared with the figures for the same eleven months a yar ago, when the total was \$443,000,000.

Wheat Forms Biggest Item. foodstuffs sent abroad. In all 249,-576,000 bushels were exported, an increase of 164,000,000 bushels. It was valued at \$319,961,000, showing an increase over the previous M. House, Ambassador Gerard, Secyear of \$239,138,000. Oats valued at \$51,669,000 were shipped, an increase of \$51,028,000. There were

86.428,000 bushels, an increase of almost 854000,000 bushels. Flour showed the next largest increase, with a value of \$87,650,000, or \$37,638,000 more than the previous period. Almost 15,0000,000 more barrels were sent this year, the total being 15,077,000.

Corn exports were valued at \$34. 542,000, an increase of \$28,551,000. There were 43,718,000 bushels exported, an increase of more than 35.000.0000

Increase in Beef Shipments.

There was a big increase in beef Hyde. hipments. Fresh beef exports were Mrs. Swope now in Los Angeles, 131,487,000 pounds, an increase of in a letter to Floyd Jacobs, the coun-Officials Relieve Explosive Was almost 116,000,000 pounds; canned thy prosecutor, in answer to an in-Placed by a Crank Who Desired beef, 65,359,000 pounds, an increase quiry by the prosecutor as to wheth-

Value of beef exported was: Fresh beef, \$15,363,000, an increase dous explosion, believed to have \$14,652,000; canned beef, \$10,708,been caused by some kind of a 000, an increase of \$10,284,000, and bomb or infernal machine, wrecked pickled beef \$3,004,000, an increase can to go to trial in the fall," the east side of the capitol building ported weighed 162,233,000 pounds. \$1,734,000.

> Lard exports amounted to 441, 702,000 pounds, valued at \$48,917, Exports of cotton seed oil, ex-

crease of \$6,643,000. Cotton exports were 8,103,097 bales, or 766,394 bales less than the

ruary, March and April show much obstructing the lake. smaller imports than in those months

of last year or when compared with earlier months of the current fiscal year. The United States still exports, for although there have been record-breaking arrivals in the last ten in chalk on the floor of his cab- two years, exports have been even in before his ship lef tthis port for larger. Returns for ten months in Sunday; not much change in tem-Liverpool. The Lapland arrived here dicate that the value of meat and perature. today. The writing was in German, dairy broducts exported this year will once more attain the \$200,000.

> WILL HAVE STORE OPEN. A. Smith, the East State street Buffalo shoe man, will keep his store open New York

prior to 1909.

el over the harvesting of a wheat through error recently listed among

is the guest of her cousin Miss Clara San Francisco .. Breece. Rook. __ Winnipes ...

GERMANY'S REPLY IS **EXPECTED THURSDAY**

CAPITAL NEXT FRIDAY

Word Reaches Wilson That Washington Officials Are Not Deeply Disturbed Over the Steamer Armenian Incident.

Cornish, N. H., July 2-President Wilson today freceived official information from Washington that Geramny's reply to the last American note on submarine warfare may be expected about July 8th, and in consequence he expects to return to Washington July 9th or 10th in order to consider the note with Secretary Lansing and other members of his cabinet. The president is hopeful that the German reply will be favorable, but he in maintaining strict silence on the subject and re serving judgment until he has had INCREASE an opportunity of reading the note

Ambassador Gerard has kept him fully informed of the state of official and public opinion on the questio in Germany.

Not Deply Disturbed.

Word came to the president from Washington today that officials the Steamer Armenian incident ducted, the sinking of the vessel is now expected to complicate seriously the negotiations with Germany over submarine warfare. The president is holding himself free however, to take the question up with Germany if any American rights are

found to have ben infringed upon. Wheat formed the biggest item in today studying in quiet seclusion the President Wilson spent most of general European question including the possibilities of bringing about peace. He had before him the confidential reports of Col. E. retary Lansing and other officials.

FOURTH TRIAL OF DR. HYDE ON CHARGE OF MURDER IMPROBABLE!

Swope Family Declines to Give Further Financial Assistance to the Prosecution.

Kansas City, Mo., July 2 .- The aprobability of a fourth trial of r. B. Clark Hyde on the charge of ing, launched a counter stroke w murdering Colonel Thomas H. Swope Almost 305,000,000 pounds of was increased today by the announbacon were shipped, an increase of cement of Mrs. Logan O. Swope, sis-122,000,000 pounds. It was valued ter of the late Kansa City philan- toward the east coast of Gallin at \$41,294,000, or an increase of thropist, that the Swope family would give no further financial assistance in the prosecution of Dr. The distances are not stated.

to Create a Sensation — Expert of 61,000,000; pickled beef, 28,622,— er the Swopes would be willing to contribute \$7,000 which he said was necessary to bring Dr. Hyde to trial. stated it was the duty of the state of to provide funds. She said the family had done enough.

prosecutor said today, "but it is imshortly before midnight tonight. No valued at \$23,435,000, an increase of possible to see at present where the money is coming from."

RIGHT OF PUBLIC TO USE LAKE DEPENDS ON SUIT FILED BY STATE Springfield, Ill., July 2-The state

of Illinois tarough Attorney General Patrick J. Lucey, today filed a suit at Lewistown, Fulton county, upon the outcome of which depends the Lake, one of the richest hunting and A statement on the meat and dairy fishing preserves in the state. Thomdepartment of commerce said: "Im- of a hunting club of which Harry Part of the ceiling and side walls ports of meat and dairy products New of Indianapolis, former chair of the room were shaken down, a into the United States in the ten man of the Republican national comhuge mirror and a crystal chandeller months preceding May 1 last were mittee, is a prominent member. The shattered and the doors blown open. Three times the value of those for membership of the club includes sev-One of the doors led into the office a like period two years ago and several well known illionaires. The of the vice president and is said not en times those of the entire fiscal public has been denied the privileges to have been opened in forty years. year 1905. This movement first of the lake and the outcome of the Some idea of the force of the assumed large proportions in the fis- suit will b awaited wint interest by rigid economy by in

WEATHER FORECAS! AND TEMPERATURES. .

ILLINOIS: Fair Saturday and

The current, maximum and mini-0000 level that marked the decade mum temperatures recorded Friday were: Jacksonville Boston

St. Paul

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ible for this chan;

DICKENS READERS

San Francisco, July sult of three years of found its reward at the day of the First American tional convention of the Dic ensians from all over the founded in London 13 years

GERMAN ARTILLERY OPENS HEAVY FIRE

Try Daily Journal

Advance in Teutonic Galicia and Poland Is Still Unchecked

TURK ATTACK

Gen. Hamilton Records Repulse of Vicious Stroke on Gallipoli Peninsula

TRIBUTE TO TURK BRAVERY

LONDON, July 2—The sudden recurrence of heavy artillery fire by he Germans at many points in France is a marked feature of the fighting on the western front, but in the meantime the Austro-German advance in Galicia and in Poand is unchecked and the Teutons have shown no disposition to diminish the intensity of their eastern of-

Capture Polish Fortress.

The Polish fortress of Zamosc has een captured and progress in other sectors of strategic importance the east is claimed by Berlin. For weeks it has been the same story in this theater of war, an Austro-German rush, a Russian retreatand the end is not in sight.

There has been during the week no official news whatever from the British front in Flanders but General Hamilton, commanding the allied land forces at the Dardanelles, in his second official despatch of the week records the repulse of a ricious counter attack by the Turks who were bent on recovering thelost ground south of the fortified hill of Achi Baba and the strong ion at Krithia which the British have for some time bene ating to envelope

Allies Crush Counter Stroke. The British forged a bit forwar last Monday and the following da the Turks, after sapping and mi the bayonet. This was crush while the French forces operat advanced and consolidated ground won the latter part of J

Despite the hard fighting since the landing on April 25th, Franco-British expedition only ly has achieved anything not toward strenghthening its hold the tip of the Gallipoli penins Achi Baba being a small Gibra bristling with machine guns, rounded by barbed wire and raced with trenches. This is reason why any allied progr hailed with great satisfactic England. It is interesting the tributes to the Turks, and even gallantry, paid it every despatch from the correspondents at the Dal At no time during the p fighting have the Turks been

ed of atrocities. House of Lords Passes The muritions measure tempting to envelop. tions, wide power to whip vid Lloyd-George, ministe munition supply, passed in of lords today and will be when the king affixes his There are manifold throughout the united that the people only now ly a year, fully sense the of the war. Only a few

the boast was "business i Urge Rigid Econe Theater patronage wa page advertiseme

The Teutonic the slowness of erations and the lies to inaugurat. ed offensive in th

60 lowship Movement, for not 78 and from Canada were presen-66 Dickens fellowship movement 'lle 58 and has spread around the world. 54 The lovers of Dickens are numerous 54 and they have come in large num-52 bers to the first American meeting. 40 Noted readers will be heard,

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BROTHER SERIOUSLY HURT.

Main street yesterday received word Henderson and Johnson with three that a serious injury had befallen each. her brother, Owen Dodson, in Alton. Mr. Dodson is employed in Alton in their almahouses. as stationary enginee The message to Mrs. Hocking simply stated that est population is found in LaSalle he had been hurt and had been re- county, with 225 men and 65 womoved to St. Joseph's hospital in Al- men. ton, but gave no particulars of the St. Clair county comes next with accident or just how badly Mr. Dod- 213 men and 30 women.

s n was injured. Mrs. Illocking left yesterday afternoon for Alton to be with her brother. Later if his condition permits she will visit other relatives in St.

LADIES WAISTS WORTH UP TO \$2.00 ONLY 25c TODAY AT HERMAN'S.

HAD PARALYTIC STROKE.

paralytic stroke at her home in of signatures, to cause the question Murrayville Friday noon. Her son of a return to the aldermanic form John Warcup, with whom she lives of government to be submitted to came home at noon and found her the people, will have a tendency to unconscious in a chair. Dr. J. H. unsettle municipal affairs. None of Spencer was kalled. Up till late the members of the present city last night Mrs. Warcup had never regained consciousness and little the proposed manufacture to the proposed manufa regained consciousness and little hopes are held out for her recovery.

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Billy Sunday has many critics water supply, can be accounted as and still more friends and admirers among the larger matters which and certainly is also to keep in the and certainly is able to keep in the limelight, even during the "closed season" for sinners. Today is "Billy Sunday day" at the Panama-Pacific exposition and the famous evangelist is to make a brief address.

loons were affected by the order,

company of "fighting parsons" has izenship. been organized to go to the With the advantages the average Carl E. Black heroes of the famous regiment.

is more important that he be aided in securing such a price for his proneed of borrowing except in case

Illinois Alms Houses.

On March first of this year, there were 7,783 people in the 101 almstimes as many men as women. Of this nuber Cook county contrbuted 3.015 men and 696 women.

It is found that here are 135 boys and 118 girls, or 253 children under ten years of age; there are twenty-four veterans of the civil war; nineteen widows of veterans of the civil war: 137 of the inmates who at one 'time or another in their i lives were legalty declared insane. William Snow, deceased, notice law contemplates.

insane or are irresponsible but have

One hundred and thirty are class-

ed as epileptics The couty with the smallest population is Pope, with one woman and should not be granted.
one man. Next comes Hamilton, the M. Burns, Mrs. George Hocking of South one man. Next comes Hamilton,

> Twenty counties have ten or less Outside of Cook county, the larg-

men and 27 women. Sangamon next with

and 27 women. Louis before returning to her home 33 women, then Madison with 136 men and 7 women and McLean with 100 men and 14 women.

Will Await Results.

The announcement that the petithe citizens of Jacksonville with a vate rights as we'l. Mrs. Joseph Warcup suffered a view to securing a sufficient number the proposed movement, had any

comment to take. ! timate purpose is accomplished will ficult.

THE JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL throw city affairs into a state of unfore, that the present city council will not now announce any definite policy in a large way, since the doubt will exist as to how long they will be in office and as to whether the present form of government is to continue. If any important changes and improvements are to be made the work will require an extended period for its accomplishment, and a group of officials would

be unlikely to attempt anything of

importance, with the doubt facing

them of their ability to complete the As has previously been mentioned of \$39,000, and has in addition a floating debt of approximately \$45,-The question of getting the city on a sound financial basis, is one of the problems facing the council, and this together with street paving, betterment of the municipal light plant and enlargement of the

city officials.

must occupy the attention of any

DIAZ THE GREAT. character and his sincere and deep ones. Forty soloons owned by brew exhausting its resources and exposeries have also been closed down.

So strict are the new rules regarding the book dispensaries that! While Diaz during his term of of-

on Main street, between Twelfth fice was frequently subjected to seand Twentieth streets, only one sa- vere criticism. because he was said to S. W. Babb loon is allowed to the blook, and it rule Mexico with an Iron hand, submust be in the middle of the block sequent events have proved the nec-of the United States and will not Harriet Parsons King145

war zone. This was brought to pass Mexican has thus far had he is not M. M. Rowe through the efforts of Rev. B. W. fitted to perform the duties of citiz- Walter Ayers Pullenger of Christ church, Saska- enship, which accrue to the citizens Wm. H. Allison 70 The ministers will fight un- of a republic, emasuring up to Am- W. R. Huckeby der the banner of the famous regi- erican ideals. History shows that Mary J. Dobyns ment of the "Princess Pato." The Diaz thoroughly understood the Anna F. Crabtee list of recruits is growing rapidly strength and the weakness of his Marcy W. Osborne and it is the declaration of Rev. Mr. people, and that the iron rule that Pullenger that he and his brethren he enforced was based upon the high will be ready shortly to sail for est motives and that during the per- A. E. Goltra, estate Europe to take the places of fallen iod of his control the nation went E. B. Wiswell steadily forward and the condition of the people improved, from year American labor should be pro- to year. When he became presidtected by tariff duties that at least ent, the country had for more than Richard Yates equal the difference in cost of pro- half a century been stirred by alsduction at home and abroad. Tem- most incessant domestic warfare. porary shortage of world sup- He maintained peace at home and ply may maintain prices for a time, established friendly relations with duced in competition with cheap la- saw that political peace and indus- Grace church trustees 140 bor abroad must ultimately bring trial prosperity were alike depend-hardship to American industry. The American farmer should be aided At the time of his first election in borrowing money at rates of interest as low as paid by others who give security equally sound, but it railway. When he resigned she had omre than 10,000 miles

ducts as will relieve him of the government effected an almost in- July will draw interest from the credible change in Mexico. There first of the month. were 700,000 scholars enrolled in the public schools and 125,000 more in private schools. Telegraph lines were run to all parts of the country, libraries, museums and newshouses of Illinois of whom 6,166 papers sprang up throughout the rewere men and 1,617 women, or four public, and cities well equipped with waterworks and sewer systems. Diaz did mach to make Mexico an effici- an officer of the Elliott State Bank ent nation but his work has not been an I was closely identified with the continued.

> LADIES LINGERIE WAISTS WORTH UP TO \$3.50 ONLY 49c FOR TODAY AT HERMAN'S.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. In the matter of the estate of These people have either been dis- hereby given that I, the undersigned,

charged from a State hospital or administrator of the estate of Wilhave escaped from a State hospital liam Snow, deceased, have caused my and later on drifted into an alms- flinal report and account as such house, where the county authorities administrator to be placed on file have made no effort to have them in the office of the clerk of the counreturned to a State hospital, as the ty court of Morgan county, and that I shall apply to said court on Mon-The superintendents report 159 day, the 19th day of July, A. D., of their inmates who are apparently 1915, at 9 o'clock a. m. of that day, instance or are irresponsible but have cr as soon thereafter as I can be never been in court and adujdged heard, for an order of aprpoval of said report and account, and for my final discharge, at which time and hood and his name was perhaps more place all persons interested can aphave, why such order and discharge person. Possessing a sociable na-

Administrator.

Harding, grocerles and meat; good and fair prices. Illinois phone 1482.

MR. SHAW A VISITOR HERE. Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Shaw of Chicago are spending today and Sunday at the home of Judge and Mrs. Owen P. Thompson on West eoria county is third with 188 College avenue. Mr. Shaw is a member of the state public utilities commission. Prior to his appointment to tion to the many friends who mourn his present position he was promi- his death. nent as an engineer in Chicago and Resolved that we respectfully tenis a man of broad experience and der his bereaved widow the sympaability in engineering work. His rep- thy of the members of this Associord on the commission has been such ation, that the Secretary of the as to indicate his fitness for the very Board be directed to spread these important work in which he is now resolutons upon the records and shat engaged. His position requires not a copy of them be sent to Mrs. Routf only technical knowledge, but ia and to the City press for publications are to be circulated among broad conception of public and pri- tion.

William Nunes has three binders and a force of 28 men at work harvesting his wheat of 248 acres, northeast of the city: The rain the

But it will very naturally follow wheat to cut. He says that the ances tends to clog up sewers and Drink Claus' Fancy Peaberry that the fact that petitions are to heavy rains and hall beat much of otherwise does harm. Coffee. 25c lb. It's fine. Claus be circulated, whether or not the ul- it down, which will make cutting dif-

WEST STATE STREET PAVING

Petition Filed With City Council Shows Considerably More Than Half of the Frontage-Asphault is Asked as Paving Material.

At an early date the city board of local improvement will be organized under the new law. One of the first matters to receive attention will be the petition from property owners on West State street asking for an asphalt pavement from Church street west of thec ity limits. Secretary Weber of the Chamber of Commerce recently transmitted the signatures of property owners repesenting more than ong-half the frontage. Mr. Weber called attention to the fact that it had not been possible to see all property owners but that quite a number other than those whose names appeared had expressed themselves as in favor of the improvement.

The property owners who signed the petition and the frontage owned are indicated below:

Porfirio Diaz gave an index to his Mrs. W. T. Capps 97 Eliza J. Hughes 64-2 patriotism for Mexico, in the closing J. W. Lane 42-6 And still the enemies of John words of his written resignation as E. A. McDonald 90 Barleycorn march onward. Seventy President of the Republic, when he barrooms in Kansas City close their said, "I resign with the more reason Grace E. Dewey and Josephine

R. M. Hockenhull

Mrs. Madge M. Barnes

Mrs. W. H. H. King 106 trustees 100

Total 4469 ft. 4 in.

ELLIOTT STATE BANK. All deposits made in the savings department of the Lilliott State A quarter of a century of good bank during the first ten days of

> ADOPTED RESOLUTIONS FOR THE LATE W. R. ROUTT.

> At a meeting of the Jacksonville Clearing House Association held Thursday the following resolutions in honor of William R. Routt were adopted. Mr. Routt had long been banking interests of Jacksonville. The resolutions:

> Jacksonville, Ill., July 1st, 1915. At a meeting of the Jacksonville Clearing House Asociation held upon the above date, the following resolutions submitted by the undersigend committee were adopted:

Whereas, Mr. William R. Routt Vice President of the Elliott State Bank, has passed away, we deem it fitting and proper that this Association out of respect for his memor, place on our record some expression of our esteem of him as an officer and director of the Instution with which he was connected and as a

citizen of this community. Mr. Routt was identified with the business and agricultural interests of this county since his early manwidely known by the people of this pear and show cause, if any they community than that of any other ture, he was a man of eevn temper, generous impulses and the highest integrity and during his career, so far as we know, made no enemes. Everybody was his friend.

There are many instances where he has assisted those struggling wtih financial losses or reverses who especially at this time will recall his acts of kindness toward them. Jacksonville and Morgan county has sustained a severe loss in his removal and his life is an inspira-

M. F. Dunlap, F. E. Farrell, Frank J. Heinl, Committee

WARNING TO THE PUBLIC. A .B. McKinney residing west of streets and alleys. Such disposal of the city has seventy five acres of refuse is in violation of city ordin-

City Commissioner.

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Roberts Gas and Dyspepsia Tablets will relieve stomach bloating and distress in two minutes by the clock, 50c

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Frank R. Elliott.

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COMING Monday -- Paramount picture H. B. Warner in "The Chost Breaker'-Also Charlie Chaplin in "The Masqueraders" .--

Theatre afternoon; airdome

Essanay Comedy.

5c and 10c

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-TODAY-William Duncan and Myrtle Gonzalez in

"A Child of the North"

Vitagraph two act drama. Mary Pickford in "When We Were in Our Teens"

> "A Thorn Among Roses" Edison Comedy. Charlie Chaplin in "Mable's Married Life"

5 REELS OF PICTURES 50

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I invariably go to my Butcher Man:

The freshest and best of palatable food;

Will show how well I can justify

When I select the meat for pot or pan,

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Union

Phones 13

W. D. GATES, Manager

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CITY AND COUNTY

Mrs. Charles Aldridge is a patient

at Passavant hospitat. Friday. Mrs. Frank Nicker of Concord was John Mick of the region of Wooda city shopper yesterday.

nso had business in the city yester- street has returned from a visit with Dr. Artnur Prince of Springfield vas a visitor in the city Friday. Miss Henrietta Clark of Markham was visiting friends in the city yespaid the city a visit yesterday.

terday. Miss Lyndall Rea was a city shop-J. E. Wyatt of White Hall was er from Murrayville yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allen of Lynnattending to business in the city yesville visited the city yesterday.

Charles Ryan of Franklin was Firecrackers that crack at Coover & Shreve's, West Side Square. among the arrivals in the city yes-Mr. and Mrs. Hunt have gone to Keatsville. Mo., for the Fourth.

J. J. Cronin of Virginia was Miss Eva Mortimer of Woodson among the Friday business visitors was shopping in the city Friday. in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schram of Miss Fern Lucas of Clayton is

Peru, Ind., were visitors in the city pending a few days in the city. F. D. Kirk of Pittsfield was among yesterday. he arrivals in the city yesterday. Reuben Vieira of Myrtle street L. T. Harsher of Springfield was Friday business visitor in the city. in Peoria.

L. A. Hayes of Effingham was a E. A. Packer of Chandlerville was caller on city business men yester- among the business men in the city

yesterday. Mrs. Rufus Davis and daughter Julius S. Kahn of Tampa, Fla.,

Griggsville are visiting Mr. and was calling on business men in the rell.

west side square.

Miss Celesta Eldredge enjoyed a sted. visit from her father of Pleasant Plains Friday. R. W. Ruth of Washington III.,

was in the city Friday looking after business matters. Charles Schaffer manager of Swift street. & Co., is in Battle Creek, Mich., vis-

Mrs. Allen Myers of Literberry was added to the list of city shop- street.

ers yesterday Miss Sadie Lynch of Chapin was

among the business callers in Jack-E. R. Angelo of the southwest Gilbert Masters. part of the county called on city

friends yesterday. of the county had occasion to visit 896 East State street the city yesterday.

Thomas Edelbrock of Peoria was attending to matters of business in spend tomorrow at the home of the city yesterday. Mrs. H. D. Moore and little broth-

terday from Bluffs. Joseph B. Lombard of Waverly was attending to business matters;

in the city yesterday. Miss Harriet Coleman of Palmyra niece Mrs. James Hennessy, 824 is the guest of Miss Edith William- East Independence avenue.

son of Jordan street.

34as Osborne and Joseph Lucas went to Beardstown yesterday to her daughter, Mrs. Violett Stott at enjoy a boat excursion.

The Preserving Season Is On

We shall put on sale MON- weeks. DAY a complete line of room and the shoe shining parlor on and Mrs. W. J. Applebaum, Mrs. ONYX preserving kettles, the north side of the square are being treated to fresh paint and varito supply this demand at the following low prices:

6-qt. covered Berlin Kettles....49c 8-qt. covered Berlin Kettles. . . 59c 10-qt. covered Berlin Kettles . . 60c 14-qt lipped Preserving Kettles. . 79c 14-qt heavy Dish Pans......59c

17-qt heavy Dish Pans......69c include FREE one %-quart onyx viving blood relative of Mr. Routt. Fruit Jar Dipper. Come and get Miss Lessie Marshall, who has yours. See our west window for dis-

Vannier's China Co.

Look

For

Daniel Kinney of Franklin was

Mrs. Charles Saunders of Chapin Mrs. L. O. Romke and two sons was among the shoppers in the city expected to go to Chicago today for Mrs. Minnie Graff and daughter,

among the business caller in the city Parthenta, were down to the city yesterday from Ashland. Miss Irene (Hall of North Diamond

Mrs. E. J. Boyer in Peoria. Ross Van Deventer of Mt. Sterling Mr. and Mrs. Inomas muscle Ross Van Deventer of Mt. Sterling the northeast part of the county

were city vsitors yesterday. William Newman, Sr., William Newman, Jr., and Wilbur Jeffrles, motored to Springfield Friday.

Firecrackers that crack at Coover & Shreve's, west side square. G. W. Comas and William Comas

of New Canton were among the business visitors in the city Friday. Mrs. L. R. Tichnor and children of Divernon are guests at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Willner.

Master Ernest Osborne of Chicago is visiting at the home of his grandwill celebrate the 4th with friends parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Osborne. Mrs. Elizabeth Stebbins has re-

turned from a visit with her brother. I. N. Wriight, at Shelbina, Mo. Miss Isabel Oatman of St. Louis will come today to spend July 4th with her cousin, Miss Dorothy Far-

Mrs. Jerome Gates of St. Paul was Fireworks at Coover & Shreve's, among those here to attend the funeral of her brother, Robert Hal-

> Mrs. Walter Wright will spend the 4th at the nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wood at Frank Mrs. E. L. Kinney of South Prairie

> Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rollnigton of Quiney are visiting at the home of her father, Samuel Nunes of Myrtle

Misses Elizabeth and Mary Reif of Alexander are in the city to spend

Misses Aileen and Pearl Taylor of Roodhouse are guests at the nome A. M. Hoover of the north part of their aunt, Mrs. J. D. Huffman a

Misses Mamie and Floreice Hag erty of East Railroad street will

friends in Murrayville. Waren Coultas of Bloomington is er, Bernard, were up to the city yes- expected to be a guest the Fourth at

the residence of Miss Zella Munis at 535 Hooker street. Ranson Marion of Tallnla will be a guest Monday at the home of his

Mrs. Mary Stott of Chapin will spend the Fourth at the home of 808 East Independence avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boland and son William have returned from St. Louis where they were called to attend the funeral of Matthew Broad-

"Old Glory" salutes, a big noise for one cent, at Coover & Shreve's, a Hudson car; Mr. Rupple, a Hudwest side square.

from Springfield, where she has Schuppe, a Ford car; Mr. Boorhorst, been visiting at the home of Mr. and a Jeffreys car, Dr. M. J. Palmer, a Are you prepared for it? Mrs. George Meredith for three

was graduated fromthe University of Illinois, is a guest at the home Ruppel, Mrs. Knight, Miss Cars, Wilof his aunt, Mrs. Thomas Heaton, liam Knippenberg. William Benson

111 South Clay avenue. Mrs. E. R. Goveia and daughter horse brothers and wives, 12-qt. covered Berlin Kettles .. 79c Bernice have gone to their home in 8-qt. lipped Preserving Kettles. 49c the Shiloh neighborhood after a vis- at the store of C. J. Deppe & Co., 10-qt. lipped Preserving Kettles. 59c it at the home of her mother, Mrs. as Mr. Deppe and Mr. Epler were 12-qt lipped Preserving Kettles, 69c Susie Hennessey. 519 Myrtle street, friends of nearly all the number. Charles S. Newman of Chicago was

in the city to attend the funeral of his uncle, the late William R. Routt. With each of the above items we Mr. Newman is about the only sur-

been spending the last few months at the home of aer sister, Mrs. Luelia Blackburn of Prespect street, left Friday morning for her home in

Denison, Iowa. Dominicus Haage and daughter Miss Louise of Kansas City are spending a few days at the nome of his brother in law, Michael Schneider at 1130 East Indepen-

dence avenue. Miss Martha Knollenberg of St. Louise and Misses Dorothy and Charlotte Gerlach of Canadian, Texas, are visiting at the home of their grandfather, H. H. Knollenberg on South Main street.

Robert Hill of the western part of the county was in the city yesterday. He says in his vicinity wheat is about a third harvested and the workers are having a hard time getting the grain out owing to wet weather and soft ground in the fields.

Mr. Leslie Barrett of Champaign and Miss Anna Wilson of Virginia, Ill., nephew and niece of Mrs. Alice Exchanges for clearing Taylor, who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. L. McCarty on Norta Main street, are here at her bedside.

Eider J. A. Headington, who is visiting here from Mexico, Mo., will preach Sunday morning 111 o'clock at Antioch church, east of the city, where he spent some of his boyhood days, and would be pleased Savings, subject to

to meet his old-time friends. Miss Florence Blackburn, a member of the staff at the Public Library, will leave on the early train this morning for a vacation trip to Chi cago. She will be accompanied by her mother, and while in Chica Miscellaneous Liabilities they will visit their sister an ostal savings funds ... they will visit their sister an'

daughter, Miss Della Blackburn, who, daughter, Miss Della Blackburn, who is in the St. Luke's training school for nurses. On the return trip they will spend a few days at the home of Mrs. Etta Blackburn in Wilmington, Illinois.

J. W. Woods and family were out to their farm near Alexander Friday. They have 35 acres of out. which looks good for 80 bushels to t heacre and 90 acres of wheat will it is estimated make 35 bushels peri

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Another Week of Our Reduction Sale

While goods are going out our front door they are coming in at back, in this way we keep up interest in our June Reduction Sale. More interesting prices for you this week. Read them over, but you must act as well as read; then you profit by our sale.

Cotton Wash Dress Goods.

of a thin dress.

35c value, fine printed Batistes, Voiles, Seed-Voiles, also many other new cloths. Former price 25 and 35c. Reduced now to 20c yd. 25c Printed Wash Dress Goods, reduced to 15c

15 and 12 1-2c Printed Wash Dress Goods, re-6 1-2c Printed Wash Dress Goods reduced to 4c. Plain white, most any cloth, in white for sum mer Dresses is good this season. We have a great many in Seed Voiles, Plain Rice-cloth Beach-cloth, Persian Lawn, Lace Cloth, Shrunk Duck for Skirts, 28 to 40 inches wide, to sel

Soiled Shirt Waist.

for this week from 15c to 25c.

A few waists that are slightly soiled through showing, waists that formerly sold at \$1.25 and \$1.00, to close out, 69c.

Children's Gingham Dresses Now Reduced. 98c Dresses are now 83c 65c Dresses are now

75c Dresses are now 63e Embroidered Flouncing 45 inches wide. See these in our front window. \$2.50 and \$2.00, 45

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VISITORS FROM BEARDSTOWN TELL OF CELEBRATION MONDAY

Quite an imposing array of automobiles came into the city yesterday afternoon from Beardstown, whose people are to have a celebra-

tion Monday and the visitors were advertising the affair. One of the cars was supplied with a peculiar musical instrument called a uniphone, which is an electrical affair. Placards announcing the celebration were placed on the backs of the

The cars and drivers were: Mr. Applebaum, a Locomobile car; Mr. son car; Mr. Meyer, an Overland Miss Jean Jenkinson has returned car; Mr. Deppe, a Buick car; Mr.

Studebaker car. Among those in the party were The front of Dan Keating's lunch Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Applebaum, Mr. niphone: E. C. Garrick, Mr. and Frederick Panhorst who recently Mrs. Walter Mayer, Ted Nicholson, former postmaster; Mrs. Ruppel Gus Hagestrom, Louis Gorman, Bol

The visitors made an especial call Several tours about the square and some trips about the streets made up the features of the visit

Eat Claus' Fresh Roasted Jumbo Peanuts, 15c lb. Claus Tea Co.

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Loans on real estate \$58,535.00 Loans on collateral security 13,470.00 Other loans and dis-counts 124,852.55 124,852.55 \$196,857.56 verdrafts Investments: United States bonds State, county and mu-nicipal bonds Public service corublic service poration bonds 50,000.0 Miscellaneous Resources: Banking house 20,000.00 Furniture and fixtures 7,400.00 Due from Banks: 15,637.38 686.67 \$336,263.96 Totals Resources

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Potted Tongue, can 15c Potted Ham, cans 5 and 10c Baked Beans, small can05c Baked Beans, large car 3 for 25c Snyder Tomato Soup, 3 for 25c Sardines, in oil, 6 cans for 25c Sardines in mustard, 6 cans 25c

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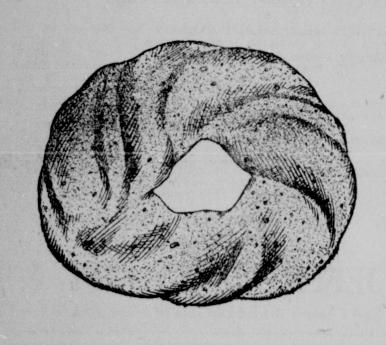
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& Flour you can phone and engage them on Friday for Saturday delivery SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. your order in early for Flour and Sugar. These items go quickly.

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per can 7 1-2 pennies	Jello, per pkg 9 pennies
per can 7 1-2 penries	Salmon, big snap 11 pennies
toes, per can 7 pennies	
Navy Beans 25 pennies	10 Bars Lenox Soap 25c with a
Moon Rice 25 pennies	purchase of coffee, tea or cocoa.
ACKEREL 9 pennies	RIPE OLIVES, can, 10 pennies
Raisins, 15c 11 pennies	Pickled Onions, large jar
large, doz 20 pennies	19 pennies
k, large 24 pennies	Sardines, fine 4 pennies
k. small 24 pennies	COFFEE, 17c up to 40c lb.
ches 10 pennies	Crackers, best 9 pennies
Fomatoes 81/2 pennies	
Beans 25 pennies	Ginger Snaps, per lb 9 pennies

g jar14 pennies

eans 9 pennies umbo, 3 for . 5 pennies

GES, big, doz 29 pennies

Juice 9 penuies

Cheese24 pennies

.... 8 pennies

Exe mother's, 10

Ginger Snaps, per lb..... 9 pennies 16 lbs. Cane Sugar for \$1.00

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WILL SEEK RETURN TO

CIAL ELECTION.

Attorney Says He Believes Aldermanic Plan is Best and Cheapest and That People Welcome it-About Fifteen Hundred Signa-Submitted to Voters.

For more than a week past there have been current rumors that an effort would be made to have subdefinite form yesterday when W. N. Hairgrove and others associated with him made the statement that plank petitions were being preparwhat earlier, but those most active the exact terms of an amendment croft. made to the state law by the general assembly referring to the government of municipalities and a copy of the law was not received by

Under the law as it is now if it will be the duty of the city counbe abandoned and the old system country. will come into effect with the same divisions and representation in ef-

Must Have 1445 Signatures. To make it obligatory upon the council to submit the question to the people it would be necessary to who survive their father. secure over 1445 signatures, since cast in the last city election was

Mr. Hairgrove said Aesterday that he would have the partibelieved that there would be little nois School for the Deaf for two trouble in securing the necessary ignatures to have an election call-It is his opinion that such an election would be held some time in August and that if the majority favored a return to the old form that an election for mayor and aldermen would occur in October. Others in poor nealth, latterly suffering who have read the law believe that any such election for mayor and aldermen would not be held until April of 1916 on the date for holdng city elections fixed by law.

favorable to a return to the old syssays that aldermen could easily be Halsted, preceded Robert in death found who would serve the city about fifteen years ago.

without salary, ago for the return to the old form, he has been a most devoted son to but the provisions of the commis- his mother. Their mutual affection sion form act were such that it was and her confidence in him having not possible to bring the matter to been remarkable.

a vote until after the commission In his immediate family he has form had been in effect at least four been an irreproachable husband and years. The amendment to the law a loving father. was house bill No. 900 and was in- | He has made a brave fight for his municipalities.

Language of the Bill. The language of the bill is as

Section 1. Be it enacted by the people of the state of Illinois repre- departure. sented in the general assembly that he act entitled "To provide for the incorporation of cities and villages" July 1, 1872, and all amendatory in this city. acts thereof be amended so as to read as follows: Section 49 (abanlonment of organization petition). Any city or village which shall have operated for more than three years under the provisions of this act may abandon such organization hereunder and accept the provisions of the general law of the state then applicble to cities and villages by proceeding as follows: Upon the petition of not less than twenty-five per cent of the electors of the city, the following proposition shall be submitted not oftener than once in two years in a general or special nunicipal election to-wit: "Shall he city or --- or the village of abandon its organization under Prince Albert. the commission form of municipal government and become a city or village under the general law?" If a majority of the votes cast at such ion, the officers elected at the be sore. next succeeding annual city or village election shall be these then pre-

in its form of government.

same number as provided for in cos.

numbered year, the person elected who recently was here visiting. He his International car. mayor shall hold office for the term and Grant are the only boiler makshall hold his office for two years; Mr. Davidson who also s a boiler day in their Abbott-Detrot car. heir office for the term of one year days.

and the other one-half for the term of two years. The aldermen elected in each ward shall by lots determine OLD GOVERNMENT FORM in each ward shall by lots determine which of them shall serve for two

ears and which for one year. The petition contemplated by this section shall be the same, the elec-W. N. HAIRGROVE PREPARES tion ordered and conducted and the PETITIONS ASKING FOR SPE- results declared generally as provided in section 42 of this act insofar as the provisions thereof may be ap-

FUNERAL SERVICES WERE HELD FOR MR. HALSTED FRIDAY

tures Necessary if Question is Many Friends of the Family Gathered for Final Tribute-Deceased Had Spent Years in Useful Work.

The funeral of Pobert Halsted was held at the residence of Mrs. Lydia mitted to the voters of the city the A. Smith, 315 West College avenue. suestion of abandoning the commission form of government in Jack- The services were in charge of the sonville and returning to the alder- Rev. Myron L. Pontius, pastor of the manic system. These stories took Central Christian church. Robert M. Hockenhull sang "The City Four Square," being accompanied by Miss Carrie Dunlap. The flowers were in charge of Mrs. Grace Young and ed and their circulation would be- Miss Mayme Dobyns. The interment gin Saturday. The intention was to was in Diamond Grove cemetery and ave agitated this question some- the bearers were Dr. C. E. Cole, C. J. Deppe, Dr. W. B. Young, C. P. n the matter were in doubt as to Gillett, Bert Wyatt and H. H. Ban-

Robert Hockenhull Halsted was born in this city Sept. 16, 1878, being the son of Dr. Milton A. and Elizabeth W. Halsted. Dr. Halsted belonged to a fine New York state family and was an assistant surgeon twenty-five per cent of the voters of war. He came here in 1877 and Jacksonville unite in such a petition gained a valuable practice, which continued until his death in 1904. cil to call an election and submit Mrs. Halsted. as is known here, the question to the people. If a was a daughter of Robert Hockenmajority of the votes cast at such an hull, the banker, and belonged to election are in favor of the proposi- one of the oldest and best family tion then the commission form is to connections of this city and of the

Robert H. Halsted was married to Miss Eva C. Smith of this city Oct. fect before the commission form was 1, 1901, and she has proved a helpful and devoted wife through the succeeding years.

They were the parents of three sons, Robert, Maxwell and Donald,

Immediately upon his marriage, the total vote of men and women Mr. Halsted went to San Antonio, Texas, as physical director of the Y. M. C. A. there. He was engaged in this work for five years, when he returned to Jacksonville and ocion blanks ready today and that he cupied a similar position in the Illiyears. He then went back to aSn Antonio, where he became district agent for the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co of Boston, in which calling he showed decided business talent and won quite measure of success for himself. For the past year Mr. Halsted had been from scirosis of the arteries, which ultimated in his death June 28.

Mr. Halsted leaves his mother Mrs. Hallsted, of San Antonio, and his sisters, Mrs. Jerome Gates of St. Mr. Hairgrove says that he has Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Robert Chamfound a large number of citizens berlain of Belchertown, Mass., besides his wife and family to deplore tem as a matter of economy and his loss. A sister, Miss Matilda

Mr. Halsted had much attractive-There was agitation a year or two ness of appearance and manner and

troduced by Representative Franz loved ones and for himself and has and referred to the committee on won the crown. He was latterly a member of the Baptist church of this city. In his Texas home Mr. Halsted

was respected and loved, having many friends who will grieve at his

In addition to other features of his life, Mr. Halsted had the gift of song, possessing a good voice and approved April (10, 1872, in force having employed it in choir service

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The whole thing is to know for scribed by the act to which this act bert really is. Sooner you buy a of Rev. W. E. Spoonts, who took car. is) an amendment, and upon the tin for 10 cents, the sooner you will him to Winchester and back in his qualifications of such officers such understand that Prince Albert will Ford car. municipality shall become a city or make your pipe and cigarette smokn any manner or degree affect the tobacco you can buy.

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Oakland car.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dyer of Black- city Friday. village, but such change shall not ing more enjoyable than any other well, Okla, were in the city yester- Mr. and Mrs. James Hungerford day in their Overland car. They of Urbana were among the visitors had come by way of Streator and in Jac't conville Friday. nature of such municipality, but to get real tobacco satisfaction with- taken in Miss Beucke, Mrs. Dyer's Miss Alice Bowman of Concord shall merely extend to such change out a sore tongue is just what you sister, and are now guests of James was among the visitors in the city need in tobacco. Prince Albert will E. Thornley of Ashland, anh had Friday. Board of Trustees.

Board of Trustees.

William Pickle of Centralia was cards at their home east of the city of Mrs. Thornley, and Miss Eliza- among the business callers in the Thornley. In this city they city restands to the company of friends at their home east of the city of Mrs. Thornley, and Miss Eliza- among the business callers in the Thornley. of trustees so elected shall be the ceat tins at stores that sell tobac- beth Thornley. In this city they city yesterday. visited 'Squire W. T. Dyer, cousin Charles Taylor of Chapin was ta Kiley of Easton, Pa. Five hun-of Mr. Dyer, of Oklahoma. Mr. Dyer transacting business in the city yes- dred was the game played and the adoption of this act, with the same IS SPENDING FURLOUGH HERE. said they had had worse rains in terday.

If the election for city and village on the same ship with John Grant, officers shall be held in an even son of Mr. and Mrs. Paillip Grant was in the city yesterday, coming in day.

J. E. Osborne, daughter and pa- in the city Friday. of one year, and at the next annual ers on the ship and are good friends. rents. Mr. and Mrs. James Osborne, one-half of the aldermen elected in maker, in the west some years ago. Lora Seymour of Franklin made a

Harry Coultas of Scott county Friday. came to the city yesterday in his Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mullins of Oakland car. George Hardwick of Merritt made day. a trip to the city yesterday in his

yourself just how good Prince Al- was in the city yesterday the guest Meredosia yesterday in his Reo tives until after the Fourth of July.

tion was among the shoppers in the yesterday.

election the person elected mayor Mr. Cauley became acquainted with were here from Murrayville yester- Friday business visitor in Jackson- and Jim Russel lof Omaha. Neb.,

Loami were callers in the city Fri-

Miss Edytha Bartlett of Sullivan, Ill., was in the city Friday on her J. W. Skinner made a trip to way to Carrollton to visit with rela-Edward Auten, Jr., of Princeville Miss Helen Underwood of Assump. was transacting business in the city

4:30 P. M.

SOCIAL EVENTS

entertained a company of friends at prize was awarded to Miss Anna ward and precinct boundaries and shall have the same elective officers with the city visiting Frank and the country than have Messrs. J. H. and H. J. Walls of Kingsley. The guests prizes went to visited central Illinois and there is Lowder were transacting business in Misses Gertrude and Loretta Kiley.

Texas is in the city visiting Frank discouragement, among farm, the city Friday. J. Cronin of Virginia was among during which refreshments were

> WILL GIVE BOXING MATCH. Willie Yates, colored, of Ft. Leav-

J. E. Wyatt of Whitehall was a enworth, Kan., Second detachment, will give a boxing match at the col-Mrs. J. W. Miller and daughter ored Elks' Club in Springfield tocities at said election shall hold He will remain here for several trip to the city yesterday in his Bu- Hildegarde of Highland Park. Ill., night. Admission is restricted to were among the visitors in the city members of the club.

tween God and the soul. What do

EXPLOSIVES EXPLICIT

Police Department Has Called Attention to Provisions of the Law.

The propensity of boys to shoot firecrackers and other explosives about Fourth of July time has caused the police force some trouble the last few days. Chief of Police Davis is determined if possible to enforce the provisions of an ordinance that was adopted while H. H. Bancroft was mayor in 1910. This ordinance is pecific and prohibits the sale and use of Dynamite Caps, Giant firecrackers blank cartridges and Toy Cannons wthin the limits of the city of Jacksonville. The ordinance is published in full and Chief Davis asks all to take warning as its provisions will be strictly enforced. Section 1:

for sale within the City limits of as follows: the City of Jacksonville, any dyna-

That no person shall in any part of the city, fire or discharge any 1b; Fisher, 3b; Doyle, c; Keyes, ss; blank cartridges, dynamite caps. Riggs, cf; Beerup, lf; Seymour, rf; giant crackers or toy cannons and Hassler, p. any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be nor more than twenty five dollars route home from a visit in Havana.

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Attest, George W. Davis, City Clerk.

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In his discourse Very Rev. Dean J. W. Crowe paid a tribute to the doctrines of the Roman Catholic Hon. Henry T. Raniey of Carroll- church and to the character of Mr. fined in a sum not less than three ton was in the city yesterday enRoutt who had been such a faithful for in two instances out of the three and liberal member.

Rev. Luke Mandeville, Rochester, Carlinville, master of ceremonies.

Thess 4:13.

they who have no hope."

we be not ignorant concerning their Christ as God, the Eternal Truth, condition. First for our own sake, before our Lord would open His I say for ther story is our. 'What mouth he would be willing to say 'I hat been,' says the book of Ecclesi- accept all His teachings because He astes that shall be, is the inspired is the true God and the God answer. Death is not an accident truth. If any one would say 'I bewhich befalls one or other among lieve what I read in certain pages of luckless and ill-fated men. Death the gospel, but I do not believe the is not a chastisement reserved for doctrines which I read on other great crimes. It is true that over pages nor can I bring myself to acterpretatiaon of this. He says, 'By and though otherwise a man of ad-

of the Prophet Arise, Depart. There is no rest for us here. This is the answers, "Credo, I believe." When "What is truth?" as if our Lord had the house of that eternity cannot be approached except through the gates of death. The learned as well as the unlearned must die, saint as well not hear the church, let him be to much discord, so much bloodshed, so nature, but who pause at the thres shall die presently and for our sakes upon this rock I will build my it is well for us to inform ourselves church and I will give to thee the concerning the state of those who keys of the kingdom of heaven, and already are sleeping. In the third what thou shall loose upon earth already are sleeping. In the third what thou shall loose upon earth already are sleeping. In the third what thou shall loose upon earth to be saved and come to the first swinds at the control of his first swinds at the study of truth in vain who restricted in the study of truth in vain who r chapter of his first epistle to the Cor- shall be loosed in heaven and what to be saved and come to the knowlmany things happen to the bound in heaven," he answers "Cre-Christian dead. The words to do, I believe." And when our Sawhich I allude are perhaps vior says, "There shall be one sheep-familiar to tmany of you. Other fold and one shepherd," and to Petmany can lay no foundation which is not laid which is Christ Jesus." Now faith fail not," and thou when once one can build upon this foundataion gold and siver and precious stones, wood, hay, stubble and God shall make manifest their works for on the day of the Lord they shall be declared by fire and the fire shall try.

Italian not, and thou when once into most appalling wickedness when Jesus? Then let us leave no stone they consented to give up divine unturned. To some of you I may faith, and instead of believing all say, "There is one in your midst Christ's gospel, made each one for whom you know not," and now, brethered by fire and the fire shall try.

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they mean, when men say, 'I believe in the Lord Jesus Christ?' Our blessed Savior, on one occasion, as we read in the ninth chapter of the gospel of St. John, said to a man whom he had cured of blindness, 'Do you believe in the Son of God? Me said: 'Lord show Him to me that I may believe.' Our Lord said Thou hast seen Him and it is He that speaketh to thee.' The man Honor to Memory of Man Who said, 'Lord, I believe.' and falling Had Done So Much For the down adored Him. We read in the Church-Father Crowe's Elo- eighth chapter of the Acts of the apostles that an officer of Queen Candace, riding in his chariot and hearing St. Philip preaching about The funeral of the late William our blessed Lord, said: 'Here is warivals and both will fight hard for R. Routt drew a large audience that ter, what doth hinder me from bevictory. In Sunday's game the two nearly filled the Church of Our Saving baptized. Philip replied: 'If southpaws, White for Jacksonville ior Friday morning. The services you believe with all thy heart you and Hassler for Franklin will be were deeply solemn and imbpress- hayest.' You remember, brethren, the twirlers. On Monday Padgett of ive and the music was especially when our blessed Lord said to His Virden will pitch for Jacksonville fine. Eather Formaz at the organ disciples at Caesarea Phillipi Whom and John Wright of Murrayville will with the regular choir of the church do men say that I am?' Peter anbe on the mound for Franklin. The furnished the music which filled the swering asid: 'I believe that thou Solemn requiem high mass was cel- Our blessed Savior commended him Eagles: Denny, 2b; Wheeler, ss; ebrated and everything pertaining to most strongly for his profession of mite caps, giant crackers, blank cartperfrates. 3b; Clark, c; Christopher.
If; Woodman, cf; Stewart, rf; White out in due form. The audience was revealed this to thee, but My Father composed of people most of whom revealed this to thee, but My Father Who is in heaven.' Here we have three instances of men believing in the Lord Jesus Christ and it is well for us to know what do they mean by the phrase, 'I believe in the Lord Jesus.' Surely it is evident that they In the solemn requiem high mass the parts taken were Rev. John that they believe in the Lord Jesus, Moroney, Pana, celebrant; Rev. that they beneve in the Son of God and God. That He Jeremiah Cronin, Virginia, deacon; is the Eternal Truth and I believe what He has taught, is teaching and sub-deacon; Rev. Andrew McDonald, shall teach. If a Jew should go Carlinville, master of ceremonies.

The impressive sermon of Father Crow was heard attentively. He said in part, taking for his text endorse what he saiy yesterday for I did not hear it, nor what he would We will not have you ignorant, say tomorrow for I do not know brethren, concerning them that sleep what it is,' this man would not have that you be not sorrowful even as faith. He liked the doctrines that suited his taste and views. He did "For our own sake and the sake not have faith in Christ Jesus. If of the dead it is most desirable that any man has faith and believes in the cell of the condemned we read, cept the teaching, that I must be-the wages of sin is death.' St. Paul lieve all the doctrines," this man has since the crucified Lord is risen old-fashioned Catholic faith of his in his epistle gives us the right in- not the necessary gift of divine faith one man sin entered into the world, mirable parts, he cannot be saved. eat thereof, said Almighty God to because one word that proceedeth at last the confusion of Babel is chant is the earnest man. The

s told by God's angel in the words save the sick man, and if he be in men groping about in the darkness universal decree. Man must enter our blessed Lord says to His dele- never taught it, and fighting with so into the house of his eternity and gates, His ministers, "Whose sins much animosity about religious be- Hitherto, there are many who as sinner on the same day and near thee as the heathen and the publi- much hatred as strife about relig- hold of truth. They who seek it elseeach other. Jesus, God's holy One, can." He answers "Credo, I be- ion has done. What a triumph for where than in the churca of Christ died and Judas, the son of perdi-

St. Paul tells us thou shalt bind upon earth shall be edge of the truth," or what is a still

ments later He explains the severity of His sentence. 'You are from beneath,' He says, 'I am from above. Father the wish of His heart, "that You are of this world. I am not of this world. And so I say you shall Paul repeats the wish our Divine die in your sins. If you do not be- Master when he says to us all in his lieve that I am He, you shall die letter to the Ephesians: "Walk in your sin." His condemnation is worthy of the vocation in which you

pronounced upon them because they are called; careful to keep the unity had not faith. He had given them of the spirit in the bond of peace; abundant proof of His divine mis- one body and one spirit, as you are son but they would not believe. If called in the hope of one calling from ignorance it was no fault of one Lord, one faith, one baptism theirs, He would not have spoken one God and Father of all." so sternly. He explains this at His this plain language, brethren? last supper, if I had not come and there be a doubt but that our Divine had not spoken they would have no Master wished his church to be one sin, but now there is no excuse for large sheepfold, one large family their sin. If I had not done what with one heart, one visible body,

no other man hath done, they would one spirit, one gospel, one doctrine,

have no sin, but because they have one faith, one carred deposit of truth

seen and have heard Me they hate and holy sacraments. Satan well

both Me and My Father. Culpable knew our Lord's great wish for undisbelief, want of faith in Jesus ity, and seeing that when he urged Christ is an everlasting barrier be the Jews to crucify Jesus he had en-

again, he now bends all his efforts forefathers sound within him.

to defeat the one wish of our Sav-, William R. Routt was the merand by sin, death; and so death has If we believe in the Lord that He is lor's heart by preventing unity chant seeking good pearls, who when passed over all men in whom all the Son of God, we must believe among His disciples. His aim ever he found one of great price, sold all have sinned.' 'In the day thou shalt every doctrine of divine revelataion is to multiply creeds and sects till that he had and bought it—the merour first father, thou shalt die. A from the mouth of God is as good come back again within this twenti- pearl of great price-the precious share in this sin and its conse as another. The man with divine eth century, that is nearly nineteen pearl is the truth of Divine faith.

Suppose we all inherit. "It is appointed unto all men once James, "Is any man sick among you Lord was done on this earth, and who walk fearlessly in the right. to die, says St. Paul. This is God's let him bring in the priests of the He from the cross uttered these sol- though father and mother rise up ordinance. We have no abiding city church and let them pray over him, emn dying words, "Consummatum against them, and all the world behere; we are pilgrims 'seeking for anointing him in the name of the est"—my work is done, well done, side. How many permit the false the one to come.' Each one of us Lord, and the prayer of faith shall thoroughly done—here still we have He and asking, with Pontius Pilate, the pursuit of the truth in Christ

We, too, my dear friends blessed Peter, "Thou art Peter and clusion? Why, that either St. Paul the study of truth in vain who rewas concealed a great reasure. After having sought for it long and in our blessed Lord did not know how vain he went to consult the oracle to bring all men to the knowledge of at Delphi and was told "to turn evthe truth; or we must say, what is ery stone." In doing so he found it. true, that men have been most la- Would we discover the pearl of cepted some words of God and re- St. Paul's teaching concerning them jected others, as if God were falli- that sleep, and we learn that among ble and a Mar, as man is. This much Christians who have that true and have I said that you may not be sound faith within them, which is ignorant concerning the dead, De-the foundation of all holiness, there cause I believe, and it gives me are some who build with gold, great consolation to believe, that he some with silver, some with precious whose body lies dead under this shroud was one of those who, though

part of his life was spent in the very midst of modern skepticism and un-

FORGET IT

Has some one played a scurvy trick? Forget it. Has some one go you cannot come,' and a few mo- is may be seen from this, that our soaked you with a brick? Forget it. Don't let the memory endure; a may be sure-forget it. Has some one used your name

in wain? [Forget it. Don't call upon him to explain; forget it. If you: are straight and good and true, don't fuss, or paus e the rag to chew-forget it. Your wife has got a nagging tongue? Forget it. You thought her smooth when she was young; forget it. She's had enough of work and care to sour the temper of a bear; what if she hits you with a chair? Forget it. The kids kick up a beastly noise? Forget it. You cannot read for girls and boys? Forget it. Some day they'll leave the old home shack, and then you'll

wish that they were back, to make the floors and rafters crack-forget it. You have a toothache in your ear? Forget it. You've half half a mind to shed a tear? Forget it. For brooding over grief or pain but puts the fantods in your brain, and shows you are not safe or sane; forget it.

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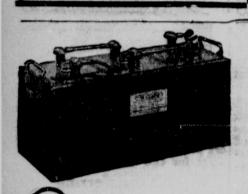
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AB. R. H. P. A. E. Chicago: Baird, 3b . . . Hinchman, rf . . Harmon, p . . . 3 0 0 0

Totals 28 1 3x26 15 0

Score by innings: Pittsburgh '000 010 001-

fice hets-Phelan, Johnston, Fish- Bush, Burns. Bases on balls-off er. Bases on balls Harmon, 2; Pierce, 6 Struckout—Pierce, 6; Dubuc, 4. Umpires—Wallace and Harmon, 14. Umpires—Klem land Connolly. Time—1:46. Emslie. Time-2 hours.

St. Louis, 2; Cincinnati, 0. Cincinnati, July 2-Meadows allowed Cincinnati one hit and St.

St. Louis made its two runs by three successive hits and a sacrifice hit in the eighth inning.

St. Louis . .000 000 020—2 6 Cincinnati . 000 000 000—0 1 (Batteries-Meadows and Snyder;

Toney and Clarke.

Brooklyn, 3; New York, 0.

Brooklyn, July 2—Coombs and Mathewson engaged in a pitchers' duel with Coombs having the better of the veteran Giant. Brocklyn took its third straight game from the Giants.

New York . 100010000000000000 4 3 Brooklyn . 11001000002x-3 6 2 Batteries Mathewson and Meyrs; Coombs and Miller.

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"Steel mills are doing more; specifications for finished steel are larger; the melt of pig iron is increasing; idleness continues to decrease; effects of war order are sperading out to other lines, percolating as it were, through general trade, money is easy and country banks are drawing funds for crop moving purposes.

"Bank clearings \$3,269,509,000 for the week."

JACK BARRY, ATHLETIC SHORTSTOP, IS SOLD TO BOSTON AMERICANS

BOSTON, July 2 .- Jack Barry, shortstopof the Philadelphia Athleties for several years was sold to the Boston Americans today. He will oppose his former team mates tomorrow when he will play second base for the Red Sox, President Lanin stated tonight. The deal was accomplished at a cost of about \$8,000 to the Boston management it was said, although neither Maner Connic Mack of Philadelphia, or President Lanin would announce he price officially.

Barry has been out of the game or two weeks as aresult of an injury to his hand but Manager Mack said he was ready to play at any

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston.

National League. New York at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Boston at Philadelphia.

Federal League. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Brooklyn at Newark. Buffalo at Baltimore. Kansas City at St. Louis.

TIGERS BUNCH HITS AND DEFEAT CHICAGO

CHICAGO'S VICTORY DUE TO FABER LOSES THIRD GAME OF

Good's Single a Sacrifice and Saier's Dubuc Gives More Hits than Faber But Sox are Unable to Bunch Them-New York Blanks Senators

Detroit, Mich., July 2 .- Urban Faber suffered his third defeat of the season when Detroit defeated Chi-Texas Leaguer gave the locals the cago. He won thirteen games. Duwinning run in the ninth inning.

Their other run was made on sinbleacher screen featured.

> Score: AB. R. H. . A. E. 0 Felsch, cf 4 0 0 2 0 Weaver, ss ... 4 J. Collins, rf .. 3 0 1 0 | Schalk, c 3 Blackburne, 3b 2 1 1 0

Detroit: Kavanaugh, 2b . 3 Cobb, cf 3 Crawford, rf ... 3

Score by innings: Chicago 001 000 000-1 Detroit 010 000 01x-2 Summary.

Stolen bases—Baird, Carey. Sacri- hits—Faber, Bush. Double plays-Home frun-Crawford! Sacrifice Dubue 1. Struckout-by Faber, 1;

New York, 1; Washington, 0. New York, July 2 .- New York climbed back into fourth place to day by defeating Washington in light hitting game. Both Pieh and Shaw pitched almost invincible ball New York scored the lone run of the game in the sixth inning after

the side should have been retired. Score: Washington .000 000 000-0 New York ... 000 001 00x-1 3 Shaw, Ayres and Henry; Pieh and Sweeney.

HOW THEY STAND.

American League

۱	Boston 36	23	.616
	Detroit 40	27	.591
	Washington31	29	.517
	New York 34	3:1	.523
	Cleveland 23	39	.371
į,	St. Louis 22	4.1	.385
3	Philadelphia 22	42	.344
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8	National Leag	ue.	
	Chicago 36	26	.581
	Philadelphia 33	27	.556
1	Pittsburgh 32	29	.525
	St. Louis 36 6	312	.529
	Boston 29	34	.460
i	New York 26	32	.448

Brooklyn 29	3.4	.4
Cincinnati 26	33	.4
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Federal Leag	ue.	
Kansas City 41	27	.6
St. Louis 38	26	.5
Chicago 39	29	.5
Pittsburgh 36 6	29	.59
Newark 34	34	.5
Brooklyn (30	39	.4
Baltimore 25	411	.3
Buffalo 26	44	3'

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League St. Louis-Cleveland-Rain. New York, 1; Washington, 0. Detroit, 2; Chicago, 1. Detroit, 2; Chicago, 1. Boston-Philadelphia-Two games stponed, wet grounds.

National League. Cincinnati, 0; St. Louis, 2. Brooklyn, 3; New York, 0. Philadelphia Boston. Grounds Chicago, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.

Federal League. Newark, 7; Brooklyn, 2. Baltimore, 4; Buffalo, 8. Pittsburgh-Chicago-Rain. No other scheduled.

American Association. Indianapolis-Louisville-Rain. St. Paul, 6; Milwaukee, 5. Minneapolis 7; Kansas City, 1. Columbus, 5-2; Cleveland, 11-1.

Central Association. Muscatine, 4-4; Cedar Rapids,

Olinton, 5; Waterloo, 4. Keokuk, 7; Mason City, 2. Burlington, 6; Marsaalltown, 0.

Three Eye League. Dubuque, 3; Davenport, 4. Rockford, 8-2; Moline, 5-4. Quincy-Decatur, rain. Peorla, 0-2; Blcomington, 6-0.

Western League. Denver, 9-12; Wiehita, 6-8. Topeka, 4; Lincoln, 6. Des Moines, 0; Omaha, 2. St. Joseph, 5; Sioux City, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shoedsack expect to leave today for California, where they will visit the Panama exposition and other points of interlest in the west.

Chicago beat Pittsburgh yesterday by a score of 2 to 1. The winning run was made in the ninth inning on Good's single, a sacrifice and Saier's Texas Leaguer.

Pierce is pitching some good ball for the Cubs these days. Yesterday he held the Pirates to three hits.

The Tigers trimmed the White Sox Friday by a score of 2 to 1. It was a great game with the Sox outhitting the Tigers. Father only allowed five hits to eight the Sox registered off of Dubuc but among the run drive by Sam Crawford. It was the third defeat for Faber this sea-

if he keeps up his present gait.

Ty Cobb got a hit off of Faber. did not get a stolen base.

did not get at least a safety.

to one hit yesterday and shut them he has. out. Toney pitching for the Reds, only allowed six hits and two runs.

from the Giants yesterdaq. The ents and Carlinville Blues goes men game was a pitchers' battle between rily on While it is going on w Ccombs and Matthewson with would like to say a word. We do Coombs having the better of the not believe that the Independents argument. New York got but four can beat the Carlinville team even

The Buffalo team in the Federal league seems to have awakened. For really wanting to play games where some time the team has been a joke despite the fact that there are some play Jacksonville. While it is good men in the lineup. Yesterday good ways out to Nichols Park they beat Baltimore by a score of Jacksonville always did draw better 8 to 4. Eleven hits were secured oft of Quinn and Bender. The game pendent bail than Springfield ever was featured by the hitting of Blair

Falkenburg held Brooklyn safe all the way and Newark won from the Prookfeds by a score of 7 to 2.

v00 infield Friday when he sold to Springfield to play but believe Lena Blackburn is surely playing short stop Jack Barry to the Bos- that the Springfield team can get a great game for the Sox at third ton Americans. Barry, together more money by coming over here. with Baker, Eddie Collins and Harning the bases and fielding in great ry Davis composed the famous Ath, beat the Eagles their supporters shape. It looks like Rowland is due letic infield a few years ago. All to move him up in the batting order of the men were youngsters except the side. Let us hear from you. Davis who was a veteran. Under his tuteage and that of Mack the others developed into stars. When However, he did not run wild on Davis slowed up a few years ago the bases on Schalk as he has done Mack gut Stuffy McInnis on the on catchers for some time past. He first sack and he also developed into a star. The other day Mack dis- Benny Kauff, the Broolyn outfieldposed of Bob Shawkey a pitcher, to er, President Weeghman said today. Roth went hitless yesterday, the the Boston Americans. With the go- Kauff differences with the Brooking of Barry but little of the old, lyn club have resulted in his refusal Hannibal Sunday night and to cruise first time in several days that he machine is left except Oldring of to play but Mr. Weeghman believes to Hannibal the next morning, arrivthe old timers. Mack probably has he would get along all right with ing in time to take part in the river Meadows the spectacled i twirler the fans throughout the country Manager Tinker, and hopes the for the Cardinals, held Cincinnat! guessing as to what ultimate object Wards will consent to let him go.

The argument between the man- Franklin in the city yesterday.

Brooklyn took its third game agers of the Springfield Independhits off of Coombs while Matthewson with Jasper out of it for Doc Ben-yielded six. nett is one of the best pitchers about this part of thee ountry.

However, if the Independents are they can get the money they should crowds for either league or inde did. The Eagles would like a game with the Independents. They may Rariden. nct be able to beat them but can make them know they have been in a ball game. For a team composed strictly of all home play ers we believe the Eagles can bear any team in this part of the state Connie Mack practically finished However, they are willing to tackle his destruction of his famous \$100,- any of them and are willing to go probably can win some money on

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Buffalo, 8; Baltimore, 4. Baltimore, July 2.—Buffalo took he opening game of the series. Blair's hitting featured.

Buffalo 220 000 013-8 11 Baltimore 000 003 100-4 7 Krapp, Bedient and Blair; Quinn, Bender and Jacklitsch.

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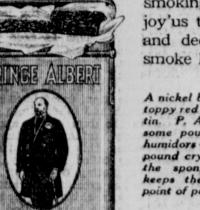
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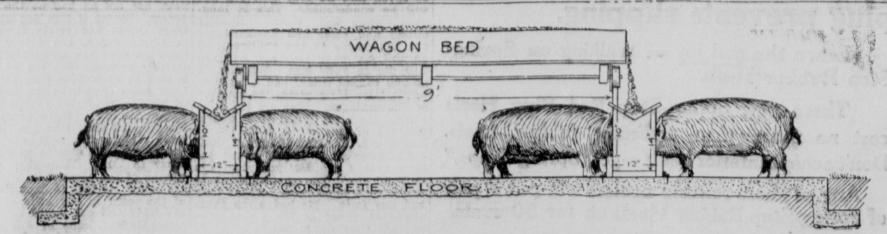


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Wabash

East Bound-

To. 72 local frgt. ex. Sun. 11:20 am No. 12 9:45 pm No. 52, daily 6:25 pm No trains stop at Junction. West Bound-No. 3, daily 7:15 am No. 15, daily Burlington Route.

5:15 pm No. 53. Hannibal Accom... 10:05 am North Bound—
No. 47, daily, ex-Sunday. .11:20 am cause of anxiety among traders who had heretofore been active on the had heretofore been active on the Manual Continued of the market Continued Manual Continued South Bound-No. 12, daily, ex-Sunday . . 6:55 am No. 43, daily, ex-Sanday.. 2:08 pm gion added materially today to the way investment shares, had manidanger that the filling of perhaps fested a tendency to break away North Bound-No. 36, daily 7:40 am to be accomplished with old wheat, maintained until sudden weakness

Returning 9:20

HOME MARKETS. Grocers pay tarmers: Commission men pay:

Poultry Prices.

ing for butter fat this week-28c

Hay and Grain. Timothy hay, per bale95c Timothy hay, per ton 20.00 Clover hay, per bale 1.00

Oats, per bushel65c

Oklahoma City, Okla., July 2. This state is preparing to honor its weak. gage line. Order for all trains first settlers by erection of a mon- Sheep . and special occasions. Prompt ument at Salina. The citizens of Lambs Salina are raising a fund, nad the Noth phones 174. Office at 219 monument will mark at Salina the 6-5-tf first white settlement in what is

FIRST SETTLERS

now known as Oklahoma. The early settlers were two brothgrown up in the Indian trade, and Good heavy . held a practical monopoly of the 7-3-1t trade with the Osage trible, which was then numerous. One day, however, in 1796, this trade was lost Clipped native muttons \$5,00@ 5.25 to them, for Manuel Lisa, a Span-Clipped lambs 7.50@ 8.500 ernor of Louisiana, an exclusive concession for trading with the LOST-Black pocketbook, contain- Indians in the valey of the Missouri ing \$14 and note for \$200. Re- and its tributaries . The Osages ocward. J. M. McAlister, Cherry's cupied the valley of the Osage river 7-2-2t and were therefore in the territory Dec. of the Spanish trades. So the en-TREES FOR THE HOME DIRECT STRAWBERRIES ASPARAGUS and Every-Thing To Plant. PRICES REDUCED. ALL STOCK GUARANTEED. WRITE for PRICES. JACKSONVILLE NURSERY. Jaksonville, III.

Rivers. in southern Kansas and Luke northern Oklahoma. And so it was Sept. business enterprise that brought Dec.

the first settlers to this state at the end of the 18th century. REPLACING SHATTERED

Washington, July 2—Work will Sept 9.52½ 9.515 begun at once on the replacing be begun at once on the replacing of the worn and broken steps of the Capitol. The old steps which were put in place during the administration of Andrew Jackson, form the center of one of the most historic. settings of the United States. Here ter, \$1.234 every president, excepting George Washington, has bene sworn into office and delivered his inaugural address. Of late years the cracked and weather worn steps have become an eye-sore, and \$11,000 was appropriated to replace the surface. planned to extend the front of this portal forward, in order to make he national Capitol more perfect architecturally. Congress has postponed action on this suggestion.

STEPS AT CAPITOL.

PATRICK WEEK AT WINNIPEG. Winnipeg, Manitoba, July 2- A great national patriotic week was ashered in here yesterday, when a monster parade was held. Floats ans have buried the hatchet and all its allied nations in the European struggle were in the line of march. Another section of the parade was devoted to educational floats. The festivities will continue until next Wednesday when a civic holiday (will bring all the citizens into the celebration. A horse show. military parades, boat and yacht racing, canoe racing and other sports are on the calendar.

A .C. McDonnell of Carlinville spent Friday in the city looking after business matters.

WORLD'S MARKET NEWS

RESULTS IN DECIDED FLURRY

Kansas City-St. Louis local10:15 am Market Closes Strong After a Nearly Vertical Advance Throughout Most of Session,

> Chicago, July 2. - Scarcity of wheat available for delivedy on July contracts resulted today in a de-

Delay in the movement of new wheat from first hands was the chief rubber dividend, interest centered cause of anxiety among traders who mainly about that stock at the openbear side of the market. Continued Meantime other stocks, particustormy weather in the harvest relarly war specialties and a few raildanger that the filling of perhaps fested a tendency to break away the bulk of July options would have from Rubber. Improvement was well No. 35, returns11:15 am the stocks of which are at the low- developed in Canadian Pacific which No. 38 leaves 3:00 pm est ebb known in years. A further lost its gain of the opening and No. 37 arrives 7:15 pm consequence of the incessant rains soon fell to 142, a fraction above

meet the requirements of speculative contracts. Rushes to cover on the part of July shorts made September and December wheat rise in sympathy, but

Bacon sold at 25%c Turnips over July, the highest premium so far this year. Incidentally export Am. Smelting and Refining . .

Ducks sc a farly good demand from the sea-Turkeys 13c squeeze in the July option, parallel-Actual shipping call gave cash oats

Chicago Livestock Market

Receipts 22,000. Market weak, 5@ 10c lower. Bulk\$7.45 @ 7.70 Receipts 2,000. Market steady. Native beef steers\$685@ 9.90 Western steers 7.25@ 8.45

Receipts 7,000. Market - Sheep strong, lambs Reading 7.00 @ 10.15

St. Louis Livestock Market HOGS Receipts 5,000. Market lower. ers, named Chocteau, who came Pigs and Ights\$6.50@7.95 from St. Louis. The young men had Mixed and butchers' ... 7.80@7.95 7.80@7.90 SHEEP. Receipts 1,000. 1 2 1 3 Market steady.

iard, secured from the Spanish gov- Spring lambs 7.50 @40.00 Furnished by James E. Bennett & Co Upen High Low Close July \$1.074 \$1.1/2 \$1.074 \$1.1136 1.07 11021/2 1.04% 1.02 Sept. 1.05 1.07 1.05 corn-.723% .641/2 .633% Oats-July .45% .38% .37% .38% .3734 .39% 39% .39% Pork-July 16.70 16.721/2 16.671/2 16.721/2) Sep. 17.20 17.20 17.12% 17.17% ard-July 9.321/2 9.35 9.30 9.321/2

> July 10.30 10.321/2 10.30 10.321/2 Sept 10.67% 10.62% 10.57% 10.62% CHICAGO CASH MARKET. Chicago, July 2. - Wheat-No. red, new \$1.18; No. 3 hard win-

9.50

Corn-No. 2 No. 3 white, 76% @ 77c; No 2 yellow, 76% @ 77c; No. 3 yellow, 76% @ 77c; No. 4 yellow, 761/2c. Oats-No. 2 white, 52@53e; No. white, 50%@522c: No. 4 white, 5.0@ 52c; standard, 511/2@ 53c.

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STOCKS PURSUE ERRATIC COURSE: PRICE CHANGES ARE CONFUSING

Some Standard Issues Are Up, While Others Are Lower, the Same Condition Applying to Numerous Specialties.

New York, July 2 .- Stocks pursued an erratic course today, price most of the session, the market were up, while others were lower, closed strong at 1% to 4%c above the same condition applying to nu-No.73, loc. freight, ex-Sun. 2:25 pm % @ %c up and oats with a gain of 1/2 except during the first and final @ %c to 24c. In provisions the out- hours, when the weakness of United come was a decline of 5@71/2c to States Rubber and St. Paul created general unsettlement.

Because of the passing of the

Sunday its low record. In the last hour the

St. Paul earnings are known to unsatisfactory, credence attached to these rumors. Thereafter the market moved more heavily.

New York Stock List

Amalgamated Copper 74

American Beet Sugar 49

American Car and Foundry .. 54% American Cotton Oil advices were less pessimistic than American Sugar Refining 109% of late and it was said the French American Tel. and Tel. 120% Fowl Atchison 100 Some extent.

Young roosters, smooth legged 11c Corn sympathized with the Baltimore and Ohio 76½
Staggs and culls 50 Strength of wheat. Besides, rural Bethlehem Steel 167½
Old roosters, smooth legged 11c Corn sympathized with the Baltimore and Ohio 76½
Old roosters, smooth legged 11c Strength of wheat Besides, rural Bethlehem Steel 167½ California Petroleum Central Leather 40% Chesapeake and Ohio Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul ... 84% Denver and Rio Grande Interborough-Met. Missouri Pacific N. Y., N. H. and Hartford 63% Ray Consolidated 23% Republic Iron and Steel 29% Southern Pacific 87 Southern Railway 15% Studebaker Co. Tennessee Copper 36% United States Steel 60% United States Steel pfd.1.09% C., R. I. and P. Railway 16% Baldwin Locomotive New York Bond List-General. II. S. ref 2s, registered 96%

Panama 8s, coupon100% New York Money Market

S. 4c, coupon

U. S. ref. 2s, coupon 97

New York, July 2. - Mercantile .64% paper, 3@31/2. Sterling, 60-day bills, 472.50; demand. 476.35; cables, 477.25. Francs, idemand, 564; cables

> Lires - Demand, 513; Rubles - Demand, 37%; cables, Bar silver-484c. Mexican dollars-37c.

Marks—Demand, 8/1%;

Time loans steady; sixty days, 21414214; minety days, 244@2%; six months. 3@34. Call money steady; high, 11%; low, 14; ruling rate. 14; last loan, 1%; closing bid, 1%; offered at 1%.

trong: No. 2 red, \$1,384; No. 2

hard, \$1.43% cif New York export:

New York Grain Market New York, July 2 .- Wheat-Spot

No. 1 northern Duluth, \$1.44; No. 1 northern Manitoba, \$1.35% cif But-Futures—Firm; July, \$1.19. Corn—Spot strong; No. 2 yellow, 712e prompt shipment. Oats-Spot strong; standard, 59e:

No. 3 white, 58%e; fancy chipped white, 59%@60c.

Minneapolis Grain Market Minneapolis, Minn., July 12, --Wheat higher; receipts 1113 cars, compared with 19 a year ago. Cash wheat-No. 1 hard. \$1.43%; No. 1 northern, \$1.33% @1.43%; to arrive, \$1.3214@1.404; No. 2 northern. \$1.304@1.404; No. 3 wheat, \$1.304 @ 1.394.

Peoria Grain Market

Peoria, July 2 .- Corn, %c up; No. yellow, 75% @ 76c; No. 3 yellow. 76c; No. 2 mixed, 76e; No. 3 mixed. 74@744c; sample, 71%@72e. Oats 4c up; No. 2 white, 50 standard, 494c; No. 3 white, 494c, Boc:

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Leslie, Illinois State Chauffeur Examiners, will receive applications for chauffeurs' licenses and hold examinations therefore daily between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. at the court house, Jacksonville, July 9th, 10th and 12th.

The State Automobile Law defines a chauffeur to be "any person opermay operate or drive a motor vehi-

ville will be the headquarters for Morgan county. Providing the

An Ordinance.

May, A. D. 1911. Approved, Horace H. Bancroft,

Attest: Geo. W. Davis,

. City Clerk. GAVE BIRTHDAY SOCIAL.

lyn church gave their monthly birth-day social at the home of Mrs. say I must be admitted into heaven ey, Leo Flood, John Groves, Carl Charles Sheppard Wednesday even-ing. The hostesses were Mrs. Ever-more, brethern Carist has said 'Be Charles Ryan, William Eades and

ett Whitlock, Mrs. Charles Sheppard.

Mrs. F Mathews and Mrs. Lee
Of course we know and believe that Wiegand. A program of readings if any man die with a grievous sin and music was greatly enjoyed by all present. Refreshments were served. The society wishes to thank those who assisted in making the evening's program one of entertainment and pleasure. Especial thanks who does his duty in almsgiving and pleasure and works of mercy will be allowed to Warren C. Green. are due Miss Esther Spoonts and works of mercy will be allowed to

W. R. ROUTT'S FUNERAL

WAS HELD FRIDAY (Continued from page 7.) ole. Some of these works are found and durable and worthy of everlaststubble that much burn in the fire and be lost . And when St. Paul speaks of men whose work burns he can not be speaking of the wicked who are cast into hell, but of who to use the phrase of holy Job, God's elect, for in the very next lines ne says that he whose work sha!! thus burn shall be saved "yet so as by fire." What have we here, brethern, but our own familiar doctrine of purgatory? Now what is this doctrine? It is that owing to your carelessness and want of fervor many men who are true disciples of Christ, that is who firmly believe in Christ Jesus, do not live up perrectly to their faith, do not always act as they ought, and from slothrul neglect fail to make due reparation for grievous sins committed and besides this they entertain thoughts, speak words and do actions which though not grievously criminal, are EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HERE not fit for heaven, and in this condition they die with an impure dross "that they that instruct many to mixed up with their holiness which must be burned away before they For Position as Chauffeur Can Do can enter heaven. True, it is most true that at the moment of death our eternal doom is fixed. "If the July 9th, 19th and 12th inclusive tree fall to the north or the south Mr. Ben Cochran and Mr. D. W. in what place soever it shall fall there shall it be." It is equally true that when once a departed soul has seen its God at the judgment seat, it becomes so enamored of His Beauty, His goodness, His holiness that it cannot endure to enter heaven until it has gone away to hide itself in the place of purgation; till every ating a motor vehicle as a mechanic, sin and fault and negligence is reor employe, or for hire". No person paired, till all mixture of unholiness is burned out, till it can encle in this state as a chauffeur un- ter heaven free from spot and stain. less such person shall, through a This ancient Catholic doctrine of satisfactory examination, have qual- purgatory was with many other proified for and received a license. A scribed by act of parliament in Engchauffeur's license will not be issu- land three centuries ago. It was deed to anyone under eighteen years nounced as a modern corruption in Any person violating any vented by covetous priests. Alas, of these provisions is liable to a fine that Satan has so much power to of twenty-five dollars for the first dupe us with his lies; to make void offense and heavier penalties for all the revelation of Carist with his lies; to destroy the unity for which For the convenience of motorists Christ toiled and bled by his lies. and chauffeurs, Secretary of State, By a lie ruined our first parents and Lewis G. Stevenson, has arranged to by ceaseless lying he deceives and have these examinations held from ruins us. If purgatory is a corruptime to time at several points thru- tion invented in modern days by out the state; each point to provide wicked priests, how came St. Paul or the territory nearby. Jackson- to preach it implicitly? How came our Lord to reveal to us so plainly number of applicants warrant hold- that there is in the next world one ing examinations at other points in prison in which 'weeping and wailthis territory one or both of the ing and gnashing of teeth' shall be examiners will visit such other eternal in which the worn shall points as may be practicable. This never die and another prison out of designation of territory, however, is which the Christian shall come forth not to be understood to exclude applicants who reside elsewhere in the if the doctrine of purgatory be a will be done.' Often times the will state from making application for a fond invention of greedy priests, and pleasure of a powerful man is license to the state examiner at any how does it happen that on the sace executed more faithfully and more point where he is holding examinared pages written a hundred and speedily than the will of God. A tions. All residents of the territory sixty years before the coming of great man may never have the truth named who desire to and who Christ our Lord we read those fa-Before Baby Arrives

named who desire to and who should, under the law, take out licenses, are requested to call upon State Examiner without delay.

Applicants for chauffeur's license must bring with them three letters of reference and three unmounted photographs cut not larger than three inches square, taken within three inches square, taken within the point concerning them that sleep. How may are there who go the control of the control three inches square, taken (within sleep. How may are there who go thirty days prior to haking application; also provide themselves with a car for road test. The fee for exa car for road test. The fee for examination is \$5, and for renewal purgatory that emboldens us to stand
grimage here we are to go back true amination is \$5, and for renewal by the grave with great peace and of old license, \$3. Where the appliby the grave with great peace and loyal to our God who sent us and legal to renew his old license, appears rest give to him, O Lord and let he should turn in his previous year's rest give to him, O Lord and let he should turn in his previous year's rest give to him, O Lord and let he perpetual light shipe upon him. he should turn in his previous the perpetual light shine upon him, willing to pass through the gates of Another Christian truth which helps death to go home to God. The examiners will also receive us greatly to have light thoughts applications for automobile and moapplications for automobile and mothe examiners and look after the the one which from childhood we see that the content of the one which from childhood we see three is a splendid external embrocation in our "Mother's Friend" in which thousands of women have the most unbounded confidence. They have used it and know. They tell of its wonderful enforcement of the automobile law enforcement of the automo enforcement of the automobile law. often repeat, 'I believe in the forgiveness of sins.' Even if sins be ing, as hundreds in this community as red as scarlet I believe that in and throughout the world could Prohibiting the sale and use of the church of Chrst there is for youch for. When we consider that It undergoes. The myriad of herve threads just beneat; the skin is thus relieved of unnecessary pain-producing causes and great physical relief is the result as expressed by a host of happy mothers who write from personal experience.

Giant Crackers, Blank Cartridges white as now Our Savior said solemnly to the men whom he appointed white as now Our Savior said solemnly to the men whom he appointed that it is the delegates, 'Receive ye the Holy Gaost whose sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven.' My brether size of them and they are made they are made they are made they are made to all things are made clean to you' and that in the days of old that proud king who beyond other give, they are forgiven.' My brether men was perverted and corrupted size of the mand they are made they are made they are forgive alms and they are forgiven.' The we consider that the strain that giveness for them and they are made they are made they are forgive alms and to all things are made clean to you' and that in the days of old that proud king who beyond other give, they are forgiven.' My brether men was perverted and corrupted size of the clips of the City of Jacksonville:—

Section 1:— Explosives known as Dynamite Caps giveness for them and they are made. Christ Jesus spoke even to the That no person shall sell or offer we are gathered was, thank God, greatness was yet assured by the It is a subject that all women shoul. It is a subject that all women shoul. That no person shall sell or offer be familiar with as "Mother's Friend" has been in use many years, has been given the most severe tests under most all trying conditions and is recommended by women who to-day are grandmothers cartridges, or toy cannons.

That no person shall sell or offer one of those who firmly believe in this promise of Christ and in the power which He gave to his ministers. He was desirous to make faith he kissed his crucifiv. Blessed mite caps, giant characters, and who to-day are grandmothers and who in their earlier years learned to rely upon this splendid aid to women.

"Mother's Friend" is declared by a multitude of women to be just what expectant motherhood requires.

"Mother's Friend" is declared by a blank cartridges, dynamite caps, blank cartridges, dynamite caps, blank cartridges, or toy cannons, and of the great religious revolution in their works shall follow them:

That no person shall in any part least monthly and to secure for his soul the priceless blessing of sactifice. The Creator exercising his pectant motherhood requires. You can obtain "Mother's Friend" at giant crackers or toy cannons, and of the great religious revolution in almost any drug store. Get a bottle any person violating any of the pro- to-day and then write for our little book visions of this ordinance shall be was the fashion to say, I will not ing. But Mrs. Routt is a valiant to-day and then write for our little book to useful to expectant mothers.

Address Bradield Regulator Co., 512 fined in a sum not less than three how my knee to man to ask for pardon, I will go direct to my merciful God.' But who was the finds her consolation in the presence of our Blessed Mother at the Cross.

Friend' is but a repetition of the thoughts expressed by thousands of happy mothers who have successfully your this repetition is it? If I have not every pain inflicted on Him was the fashion to say, 'I will not bow my knee to man to ask for pardon, I will go direct to my merciful God.' But who was the ing. 'But Mrs. Routt is a valiant woman—a woman of faith. She for the fined in a sum not less than three pardon, I will go direct to my merciful God.' But who was the ing. 'But Mrs. Routt is a valiant woman—a woman of faith. She for the fined in a sum not less than three pardon, I will go direct to my merciful God.' But who was the ing. 'But Mrs. Routt is a valiant woman—a woman of faith. She for the fined in a sum not less than three pardon, I will go direct to my merciful God.' But who was the ing. 'But Mrs. Routt is a valiant woman—a woman of faith. She for the fined in a sum not less than three pardon, I will go direct to my merciful God.' But who was the ing. 'But Mrs. Routt is a valiant woman—a woman of faith. She for the fined in a sum not less than three pardon, I will go direct to my merciful God.' But who was the ing. 'But Mrs. Routt is a valiant woman—a woman of faith. She for the fined in a sum not less than three pardon, I will go direct to my merciful God.' But who was the fashion to say, 'I will not have successful the fined in a sum not less than three pardon, I will go direct to my merciful God.' But Mrs. Routt is a valiant woman—a woman of faith. She woman—a woman of faith. She was the fashion to say, 'I will not have successful the fined in a sum not less than three in the fined in a sum not less than three pardon, I will go direct to my merciful God.' But who was the fashion to say, 'I Where as an emergency exists for Whose suggestion is it? If I hear made doubly agonizing by the fact the passage of this ordinace the my Lord and My God say 'Unless that she was looking on with bleedsame shall be in full force and ef- you be baptized with water you can- ing heart. Did Jesus not permit fect from and afetr ts passage and not enter the kingdom of heaven' His mother to become the Queen of shall I lift up my head in my wis- Martyrs and Mother of Sorrow on Passed at a regular meeting of dom and say to him, 'What can a Mount Calvary. Mrs. Routt, the the City Council this 12th day of drop of water do?' I must have last of his holy family, has given a grace direct from My God without saintly son and loving husband to the use of water.' If I hear My her God.' Mayor. Lord say 'Go ye and preach; he that believeth shall be saved and he remains were born to Calvary cemthat believeth not shall be condemn- etery followed by a large procesed,' am I authorized to reply, 'Lord sion. The bearers, former students you must teach me yourself with and graduates of Routt college, were The Ladies' Aid society of Brook- your own lips; I care not to deal Scott Sweeney, John Cain Murrell

die in grievous sin. If you want to

hear this doctrine summed up turn to the words of Tobias. Alms, deeds delivers from all sin and from death ' and will not suffer the soul to go into darkness. Are we to gather that a man may wallow in sin and still purchase mercy through almsgiving. No, brethern, God forbit. at the judgment seat to be good But we have this most clear and and durable and worthy of everlast-ing reward; others are only hay and shall find mercy, 'What you did to my little ones 1 will take as done w Myself.

"Thank God Mr. Routt who has been called to give an account of his setwardship was not one of those 'eat their morsel alm'. I think he might say with that good man mercy and generosity, and kindness of heart grew up with me.' To open his hand and share what he possessed with those around him was a duty to which he never needed to be urged. And this sacred altar and this church and the school which he built and endowed "remain to bear witness that through God's mercy he was given the light of divine faith he appreciated and valued for himself the holy sacraments instituted by our Lord and cherished for himself the ancient faith so he had a true zeal to secure for his poorer neighbors those graces and blessings which he coveted for him-The Phophet Daniel says justice shall shine as stars for all

eternity. Next to the apostle that toils and teaches is it not he who by his liberal almsgiving very cordially provides for the poor all those spiritual helps and graces that come from the altar and from the preaching of Christ's gospel and the train ing of Christ's little ones. Routt college, of which the dear departed is the saintly father, is his monument and will endure when we have passed away. It was established as the poor boys' college to bring the priceless blessing of a Christian education to all youths regardless of their race and creed.

"The doors of Routt college will ever be open to every deserving boy Catholic or non-Catholic, and while its teachings are those of Catholi norality no one of different beliefs will ever be questioned or coerced in matters of religion. Mr. Routt my dear friends, was a rich man. Christ, our Lord, who knows all things and exaggerates nothing, speaks of the rich and their chanc es of salvation-'Woe to you, rich', and 'how hardly shall they who have riches enter into the kingdom of heaven.' We cannot ignore these We cannot explain them words. away. Of course we know that the grace of redemption is plentiful enough to enable both rich and poor to save their souls, but a rich man meets on the road to heaven with special and most serious difficulties which do not beset the path of the poor. 'All things obey money' says Ecclesiastes. A rich man is naturally surrounded by obsequiousness. His will is law. No one cares to be come a martyr by contradicting

rights without warning converts a

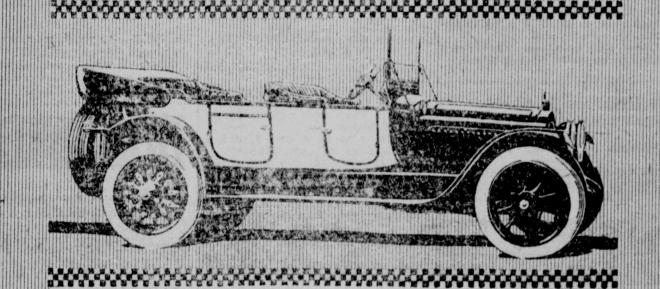
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Misgellaneous Resources: Banking house 2,990.79 Curniture and fixtures 2,672.00

LIABILITIES.

1,520,20

AT NICHOLS PARK.

Cash on hand:

Total Resources

Capital stock paid in Individed profitsess current interest, expenses and taxes paid

Demand, subject to

Miscellaneous Liabilities: Bills payable 15,000.00

State of Illinois

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Program Arranged for Tomorrow

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park will be heard Sunday at 4

March, The Peacemakers-Alford.

Overture to Orpheus-Offenbach.

Patrol, American-Meacham.

(a) Traumerei—Schumann. (b)

Grand American Fantasia, Amer-

Closing aumber, The Star Spangl-

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Charge-Luders.

Intermission.

truction of Atlantis.

a Forever-Tobani.

Humoreske-Dvorak.

Silver coin
Minor coin
Other Cash Resources:
Checks and other cash

score for the fun of it. Zapata held Mexico City yester-RESOURCES. day, but don't know how he is now. coans on real estate \$ 9,150.00 coans on collateral se-He is said to have a harem of sixty ladies. He is not the equal of Villa as a fighter, though he is a fiendish 57,105.48 \$69,933.52 murderer.

Carranza has better blood in him. out is only a figurehead, not strong and yielding to his generals. There are generals galore in Mexico.

CHAOTIC STATE OF AFFAIRS

IN MEXICO TOLD BY SPEAKER

The theme was "Mexico,"

of Peoria, a gentleman who has been for seven years a missionary in

making no trouble, but laughing.

In Mexico there are 15,000,000

The three factions are led re-

cutthroats, murdering on the slight-

though it was something new, for

the ladies make the tortillas their

about different parts of the land.

One of his leading men is an abso-

lute brute, killing people by the

are white. Of these, 11,000,000 are unable to read and are wholly under

Rev. W. J. Burner Sees Only Devas-

It is very easy to start a revolution down there. A smart man gets a number of guns and some ammuand away they go. A Mexican hates work and likes the idea of being a soldier and looting some town.

The situation is simply appalling. Anarchy reigns, people are starving and burial will and the future is dark enough. Men Grove cemetery. worth tens and even hundreds of thousands have had to flee penni- JUDGE THOMSON DECIDED Foreigners have done much down there in developing mines and manufactures and giving Findings in Most Particulars is not the Mexicans work.

What of the future? The Casholic church cannot rule the land. This is not in any way a criticism of the church. A military dictatorship might, if one of the three factions 55,441.09 can win, but it would only be temporary. What they want is stability tax objection cases . All of the rail-15,000,00 and safety.

Total Liabilities. State of M. Cunningham, Cashier of the voodson State Bank, do solemnly swear hat the above statement is true to the est of my knowledge and belief.

Geo. M. Cunningham, Cashier. Cashier. Would be to send an army down hearing has occupied much of the restore tranquility. Say the main Judge Thomson overruled the objections, but in several instances, the railroads are sustained. with little loss of life. Educate the The attorneys for the railroads enpeople as fast as possible and show tered their exceptions, of the finding them the benefits of stability. There of the court in overruling their ebare very likely enough capable, up-right Mexicans in exile who could be There is a possibility however that brought back to form a government, the finding in the lower court will and the great thing needed there is a centralized, just and capable power. Give back the land that has been stolen from the people and treat them right. This would be the best plan, if practicable; if this full amount of taxes objected to

of a series to be given at Nichols land. Eat Claus' Fresh Roasted Jumbo Peanuts, 15c lb. Claus Tea Co.

LIBRARY BOARD MET.

the library board was held Friday and 61 were overruled and all ob-Ballad, Cornet, When I was a afternoon. Dreamer Van Alstyne - Wilbur ly of a routine character. Miss Bar- ruled. Practically all objections rette's report indicated that 110 to road district taxes were overrul-Selection, Sari, (Der Zizeuner- cards had been issued during the ed, but in district No. 2 the objecprimals), Kalman. Intrdoucing: Fol- month and that during the month tion of the C. P. & St. L. was susof June 954 more books had been tained as to \$60.54. In district No. low Me, Love's Own Sweet Song, Haborrowed than in the same month 9, the C. and A. was relieved of za-za, My Faithful Stradivari, Pick a last year. In all 3.882 books were tax of \$47.60 and the C. B. & Q., of Husband and Love's Old Sweet Song. issued and comment was made on a tax of \$35.78; In district No. 13, the fact that at this season of the the C and A. was relieved of \$8.71. Novelty, Pick a Chicken-Kaufyear that books of travel, poetry, the C. B. & Q. of \$40.62 and the essays and fiction are more popular C. P. & St. L., of \$22.55, their rethan those on education, science and Suite, Atlantis-Safranek. Nocthe fine arts. The work of invenrne and Morning Hymn of Praise; tory is progressing satisfactorily, but since there are 19,497, progress Court Function; "I Love Three," he Prince and Anna); The Deis necessarily slow.

Harding; grocer, Hardin & Routt.

JACKSONVILLE CIRCUIT, Hebron-Sunday school 9:30 (a m.; public worship at 10:30 a. m. Shiloh-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; public worship at 8 p. m. Salem-Sunday school at 1/0 a.m. Asbury-There will be services at Asbury Sunday at 3 p. m., July 4. The following program will be giv-

Song-Congregation. Prayer. Reading-Miss Sarah Reese. Violin solo-Mrs. George McKean. Reading-Miss Grace Hembrough. Vocal solo-Mrs. Helen Craig.

Sermon.

Song-"America."

Crawford Lumber Co.

WILL CLOSE MONDAY. The three lumber yards will close, all day Monday: J. Andrews' Lumber Yard. LaCrosse Lumber Yard.

THE Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months treatment and seldom fails to perfect a aure. Send for testimonials from this and other States. Dr. E. W. Hail, 2926 Olive Street. St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Adv. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. George L. Taylor et al to A. Hayes lots 17 and 18 Prentice, \$700. Jesse S. Lomelino et al to Mary S. Garden, quit claim deed, lc. 1, MUKIUAKY

Smith. Mrs. Henry Smith, who has been ill for the past five weeks, died Fritation Ahead for Country Unless day at 5:30 o'clock at her home in Franklin. She was born Sept. 28, Centralized Government Is Set Up. An audience which should have Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dyer. She been much larger heard with especial married De Witt Scroggins, December 25, 1899. Two children were olgasure a highly interesting lecture ast evening at the Central Christian born to this union a daughter dying in infancy, and one son, Russel, sur-

and the speaker Rev. W. J. Burner viving. She was married the second time to Henry Smith, Dec. 24, 1906 and Buenos Aires, South America, and they were the parents of two chilhas traveled extensively and is fully dren, Ethel and Wendell. They able to discuss the subject. He told with the father survive. She also how easily things are done in Argen- leaves her father and the followtine. The ruler didn't want con- ing brothers and sisters, Mrs. John gress to meet, so he gathered a few Samples, Mrs. Dio Duke, Mrs. Cortsoldiers, placed them about the cap- land Miller of this county Mrs. itol building and when the members James Deardorff, Morrisonville; of congress came next morning they Wilson of Wayne county, Roy and found a small notice stating they Ernest of Franklin. One brother, were not wanted and went home, Robbie, died in infancy and another brother, Alvin Dyer, survives.

The funeral will probably be held people, of whom perhaps 2,000,000 Sunday.

Miss Juanita Elizabeth Rule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. the influence of the clergy. In an election in which all voted, the Rule of Springfield, died there at thurch would fill all the offices and 10:20 o'clock Friday morning. The he rest of the people wouldn't stand young lady was born in this city October 15th, 1895 and her home was spectively by Villa, Zapara and Car- here upntil about ten years ago ranza, who is a figurehead, with when the family removed to Spring-Obregon for his general. All are field.

Miss Rule graduated last year Villa was a peon, or from the Springfield high school laborer, who, when he killed a man, and her fatal illness was brought on fied to the woods, turned bandit and by over study during her school was a sort of Robin Hood. He is a days. A general break-down great fighter and a man utterly health came and for three months reckless of human life. He refused her condition had been considered to let women follow his army, as very grave and the end was not unexpected. She was a faithful and devoted member of the Chris husbands eat. He is a man with tian church and was a young lady a good number of wives scattered of such character and graces that she held a warm place in the affections of a wide circle of friends. Her life held much of promise and so her untimely death has brought sadness to many hearts.

Miss Rule is survived by her parents and one brother, Lawrence, and in this time of sorrow they will have the sincere sympathy of their friends in this their old home as well as in Springfield.

The remains were brought from Springfield and taken to the Gillham undertaking establishment and thence to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson, 606 South Diamond nition, arouses the men in a town street, uncle and aunt of the de-

The funeral service will be held there at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in charge of Dr. R. O. Post

TAX OBJECTION CASES

in Favor of the Contentions of the Railroads.

In the County Court Friday afternoon Judge W. E. Thomson made noon Judge W. E. Thomson made known his findings in the railroad roads entering Jacksonville filed The best solution, if possible, objjjections to certain taxes and the aring has occupied much of the There is a possibility however that be accepted without further litiga-

In district No. 11, which is in the northeast part of the county, the is not followed, blank ruin, starva- was sutained. This objection was A semi patriotic program, the first tion and death seem to await the based on a provision of the Tice road law which had not been complied with . It was shown that the commissioners did not hold other in September, to fix the levy. The objection made by the railroads The regular monthly meeting of to the tax and school districts in 5 The business was large- jections to the county tax weer overspective parts of a special levy of

WITH THE SICK.

Miss Gertrude Manchester of the force at the store of F. J. Waddell % Co., has been ill for a number of days and is yet unable to be at her oost in the store.

Miss Ella Boylan, an employe at the Pacific hotel was taken suddenly Il Thursday evening with an attack of acute indigestion. Sie was! somewhat bettery esterday but is still very weak.

Mrs. R. N. Fuller is reported very ill at her home, 1340 East Railroad

Mrs. (fary Ferari who resides at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Ferari in the northeast suburbs of the city is very ill from the effects of a slight stroke of paralysi. She is 92 years of age.

Mrs. Laura Shores of 1202 East Railroad street is convalescing after being confined to her bed for two weeks with heart disease.

Mrs. Ella Graham of Detroit who has been visiting at the home of S. Garden, quit claim deed, lo. 1. Mrs. J. A. Hobbs near Murrayville Cox re-subdivision to lots 1 to 36, Pohent Book and Mrs. Robert Rook, south of the city.

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A serviceable rug for veranda, dining room, under refrigerator or gas stoves. Not affected by water or sun. Ask to see them.



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Large assortment in wood or fiber.

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Special Prices on Lace Curtains, Curtain Goods and Draperies to clean up, during the month of June.

TODAY IS HILLERBY'S The Last Day

Great Unloading Sale.

At 9 o'clock tonight it will positively end.

It is our ambition to make this last day of a memorable sale the more memorable to our kind patrons, as well as to ourselves, as the biggest day of the biggest sale ever conducted in this city. To this end we place before the public for today, the most tempting array of specials of the entire sale, and as an additional inducement we give 50 EXTRA 2.97. GREEN TRADING STAMPS all day today with a Dollar purchase. The Great Specials here referred to are scheduled in yesterday's Courier.

FINAL WIND-UP

For SATURDAY, JULY 3, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cambric, final price 89c 10 yards yard-wide Lonsdale Co's.

15c value Ripplette (Krinkled) Gingham, windup hour sale, yd. 75c value 68 inch pure linen Table

Damask, bleached, unbleached, yd 55C 50c value 64 inch bleached Table Damask, during last hour sale, yd

For SATURDAY, JULY 3, from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. 10 yards good Calico, light or dark, 37c 7c value good Apron Gingham (2 to 5 yard pieces.) Yard 45c value 36 inch bleached Tubing, last hour sale price, yard 25c value white mercerized Waist-ing, last hour sale, yard 15c

PHONE 309

At 9 O'CLOCK TONIGHT Patient Opportunity will quit knocking at your door and take a vacation. PLEASE DON'T FORGET THAT.

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Every account, new and old, is now due. If you pay us, we will be able to pay the other fellow, this will enable the other fellow to pay you.

Will you start this paying up chain?

Open All Day 5th of July.

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR

Something Exciting Has Been Planned for Entire Day and Evening-Programs to be Given Visitors.

The official program of the National celebration of the 4th to be held in the city Monday has been announced by Secretary Carl H. Weber. The morning, afternoon and evenning hours are full, something every moment for the big crowd to see and hear. Yesterday workmen were busy erecting the platform on the northewest corner of the square. This stage will be 20 feet by 30 The one at the court house will be 10 feet by 12 feet, and the one at the corner of East State street and South East street will be 12 feet by 25 feet . As is announced Friday. balloon ascensions, one at 12 o'clock and the second at 4 o'clock. Five thousand programs are being printpected here. It will be a safe proposition for everyone to follow the band, as the musical organization woodain had will go from one show to the other.

been previously published. The fol- Mrs. Edward Rohrig. lowing is the official program:

Morning Program, Public Square. Concert band, Central park pagoda. 9:30—Grand automobile parade. Form on West State street and tives. North aud South Church streets. pen to all. Every driver will receive a numbered coupon. Public. after parade. Prizes awarded as family of Charles Condit. follows: First lucky number, \$5; Misses Winnie and Mary Owings The office will be open for the second lucky number, \$3; third left Thursday for a visit with reladed delivery of mail from 9 a. m. to 10, ed the trigger for the gun wan discount of the second second lucky number. ed, \$5; car coming farthest, \$5.

11:00-Free vaudeville, Barnello and his man Monk, West State

11:30-Free vaudeville, comedy acrobatic barrel jumping, Central Jr., 609 S. Fayette.

rachute leap, public square.

vel's Marionette circus, East State 1:30-Free vaudeville. Barnello

2:00-Atheltic events contests, Central park.

Judy snow, East State street. 2:30-Free vaudeville, comedy ter.

cartoon specialty, West State street. WILL BUILD COLD STORAGE 3:30-Free vaudeville, Happy FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION Hooligan and his auto, Central park 4:00-Balloon ascension and par-

achute leap, public square. Evening at Nichols Park.
4:30—Baseball, Jacksonville vs Franklin, Nichols park diamond. 7:30—Evening concert, Jeffries Concert band, band stand.

7:30—Dance, pavilion. 8:30-Graind display of fireworks

Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. McEvers and daugnter and Dr. and Mrs. Agnes of Glasgow were visitors here building next Monday.

er, Charles C. Hubbard.

ed for free distribution among the Miss Irvin of Chicago visited Miss will be a room for the started hundreds of visitors who are ex- May Woodall at Dr. Prince's San- will be a room for the storage of itarium n Springfield Friday. Miss dothing for the institution. Mr. Woodall had an operation perform- Goveia expects to have the building

The list of athletics events has visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Suddeth and family 9:00—Opening concert, Jeffries in the city Friday from Winchester, and Miss Elsie Edmundson arrived Ky., to visit at the home of Mr. and first of the month. Mrs. Bert Clark and with other rela-

day for a visit from Peoria.

FOR SALE.

12:00—Balloon ascension and pa- PISGAH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HAS SECURED POSITION 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 Afternoon Program, Public Square. a. m. Morning Service. Subject:

BIRTH RECORD.

WINCHESTER

Fred Owings has returned from a short visit in Quincy.

Mrs. Allen Wallson will return to-

Miss Ronolda Bishop St. Louis is ens in September.

Miss Mildred Thorpe arrived Fri-

10:00—Free vaudeville, Punch and Judy show, East State street 10:30—Patriotic program, Central Robert Sperry.

Arch Albers arrived from St. Louis to join his wife and they are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sperry.

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Timberlake . Evidently there were two cartridges in the magazine and the sub-station.

Sander did not know it.

sonable cash price. George Spires, evening at than usual.

1:00-Patriotic concert, Jeffries Lessons from the Life of John Huss Concert band, Central park pagoda. 'of Bohemia, Patroit and Sant. A cured a position in the planing mill 1:30—Free vaudeville, Prof. Har- cordail invitation is extende to all. at the car shops and will begin gan cherries, gooseberries, currants, W. J. Rainey, Pastor. work immediately

1:30—Free vaudeville. Barnello Drink Claus' Fancy Peaberry and his man Monk, West State Coffee. 25c lb. It's fine. Claus

-To Begin Work at Once-

Joseph De Goveia Friday received appear as a witness. cold storage plant at the State school He felt very badly about the matfor the Blind. Mr. Goveia made his ter. bid in competition with a large numpreparing his bond which it is necwith the Board of Administration. He expects to begin work on the

Mrs. A. P. Grout and her guest, and meats and all perishable eatready for occupancy when school op-

ELLIOTT STATE BANK.

bank during the first ten days of show him the rifle and asked to see July will draw interest from the how it worked. Sander got the

Monday, July 5, will be observed azine. Mack asked how he got it as a holiday at the postoffice. There out. Sander said he put the gun to-Mrs. Alfred Schultz and family of will be one general collection at 7 gether and worked the pump throwdrawing held in pagoda immediately Beardstown are visiting with the a. m. and collections in the business ng out the cartridge that had been

Arch Albers arrived from St. Rural patrons may receive their charged and the bullet struck Mrs.

NOTICE I. O. O. F.

Chas. J. Roberts, Sec'y.

Philip Grant who has been sexton

IMPROVEMENT AT PARK.

and nine men at work on the improvements being made at Nichols park. About 2,000 cubic yards of 2:30 Free vaudeville, Punch and Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mill- darth lare being removed from a er of Hooker street Friday a daugh- hill to make a fill in the south part!

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COLORED WOMAN IS **ACCIDENTALLY SHOT**

RIFLE BALL ENTERED ABDO-MEN CAUSING WOUND PROB-ABLY FATAL.

lbert Sanders Discharged Weapon While Examining It and Clara Timperlake Received Fatal Injuries-Man is Exconerated of any Wrong Intention,

As a result of the accidental discharge of a rifle in the hands of Albert Sanders, of 466 South Clay avenue, Clara Timberlake is at Our Savior's hospital in a dying condition. The shooting occurred at the residence of Carl Mack on East Washington street about 6 o'clock Friday evening. As soon as shooting occurred Dr. J. W. Hairgrove was called and had the injured woman taken to Our Savior's hospital where with the assistance of Dr. Edward Bowe the wound was examined. The bullet entered the abdomen on the left side and took a downward course. The examination revealed that several intestines had been perforated and that the woman's condition was critical. Both parties are colored.

S"ot Fired Accidentally.

Immediately after the shooting the police were notified and Chief Davis went to the residence of Mack PLANT AT SCHOOL FOR BLIND and took Sander to the police station Upon inquiry he found that the shooting was purely accidental Contract Awarded to Joseph D. Go- and Sanders was released. The voia by Board of Administration Cheif, however, told aim that in case of the death of woman that he should hold himself in readiness to

word from the State Board of Ad-1 When seen at the police station by ministration that he had been aw- a Journal reported Sander told his arded the contract for building the story of how the accident occurred.

According to Sander's story he is ber of bidders from diffeernt parts employed on one of the Negus farms of the state. He was busy Friday near Sinclair. He was coming to town Friday ar/l his wife had asked essary for successful bidders to file him to bring home with him a 22 calibre repeating rifle which he had at the farm. Sander, said he took the rifle apart and put the stock in The building will be two stories his suit case and carried the barrel high with a basement. It will be in his hand He missed the train in the program there will be two day to Memphis after spending sev- equipped with all modern cold stor- and walked in. As he was walking eral weeks at the home of her faht- age conveniences. There will be along the Wabash track and reachrooms for the storage of vegetables ed Washington street Carl Mack who lives on Washington called to him to come over

Story of the Shooting.

Sanders said he went over and began to talk with Mack and his wife, the latter being his sister-inlaw. Mrs. Mack and Clara Timberlake were sitting in a swing on the porch. Sanders and Mack sat or All deposits made in the savings the railing of the porch. Mack department of the Elliott State said that Sander had promised to stock out of the suit case and started to put the gun together. He says HOLIDAY AT THE POSTOFFICE. there was one cartridge in the mag-The office will be open for the seen in the magazine. He worked

Sander is a man of good repute and has always been a hard work-Auto, Hudson 1912 model, five passenger; first class condition. Reapssenger; first class condition. Re On account of 4th of July, Urania er. He has been engaged in farm and has been a resident here for about sixteen years. The injured woman has been living with Mr.

SPECIAL TUDAY

and Mrs. Mack for some time.

black cantaloupes, apricots, 'large hard ripe tomatoes, cucumbers, oranges, lemons, new apples, new pota-William Nunes has seven teams toes, green and wax beans, summer squash, Michigan celery and Florida Pine apples. Call Illinois phone 1288.

CANNON, BROTHERS

BANKS WILL CLOSE MONDAY. As the Fourth of July falls on unday this year, Monday, July 5th, will be observed as a legal holiday and all the banks of the city will be

A REMARKABLE CHERRY TREE. L. Conner, diving on South Main street, oposite the electric light plant, has in his back yard markable cherry tree. It is not more than three feet high, crooked stalk, bushy branches, and for two years has borne a large crop of fruit. This summer it had several quarts of fine cherries on it and a branch may be seen in the window of the Journal Mr. Conner says his next door neighbor, S. L. Perry, had on his place a cherry tree bearing fruit similar to that on the little tree, but some years ago it died and was The little tree is but a few feet from the spot on which the large one grew and may be a sprout or from a seed.

NOTICE. LADIES WAITING FOR OUR NEW WHITE GABARDINE WASH SUITS, CAN BE ACCOMMODATED NOW: WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW LOT.

WILL BE OPEN MONDAY. In addition to the stores already named who will keep open Monday. July 5th, eScretary Weber has been notified of the following: James Burgett, S. S. Knowles, George

Schmalz, L. C. and R. E. Henry and

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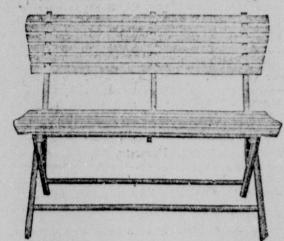
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JACKSONVILLE'S BIG CELEBRATION MONDAY, JULY 5

We welcome visitors to make themselves at home at this store. Avail yourselves of our Store Service.

AT ANDRE & ANDRE'S

The helping hand is held out with Summer needs; the buying event extraordinary is here this week, If you have put off buying of any summer needs—Refrigerators, Porch Furniture, Ice Cream Freezers, Gas, Oil and Gasoline Stoves, Hammocks, or anything whatever—take advantage NOW of the special prices at which we are offering these articles.



Here's a 42-inch folding settee, finished red and natural, made of hard maple, well made and comfortable, an unusual value. Note this has 7 slats in the seat and 6 in the back. Price,

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A splendid swing for your lawn or porch. Stand is well made of hard wood, adjustable canopy of striped duck, and 42-inch swing, complete with chains, all set up, this week at

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Folding porch arm chair, well made and comfortable, very light to handle, folds flat; finished fumed or green.

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This folding Steamer Chair, made of hard wood, striped duck center, a very cool and comfortable article for the porch or lawn; special at

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Porch Cushions mad of Japanese Straw, round in shape. Special this week two for 15c.

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Rattania Rugs: The great water-proof rug, an especially made rug for Porch or Cottage. This week 10% discount.